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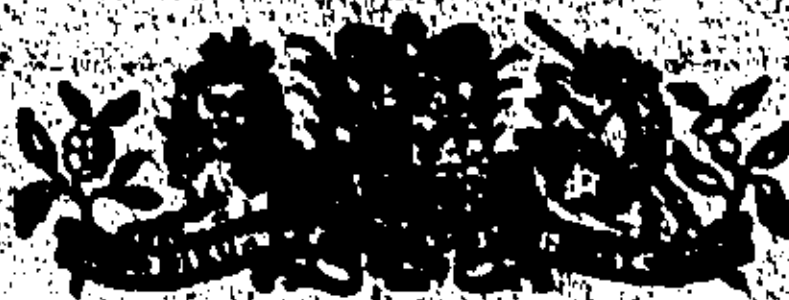
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THE WEATHER

Moderate southerly winds. Mainly fair but occasionally cloudy with isolated showers. At 1:00 p.m. the temperature was 84 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 81 per cent.

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**THE MAN WHO
MISSED OUT**

A NEURIN Bevan's death is a double tragedy which will be felt by the Labour Party, and particularly Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the leader, as much as by Parliament. He was the House of Commons' finest orator and his dynamic, controversial personality, brilliant mind and smooth Welsh fluency have assured him of a place in Parliament's history. Indeed he will be remembered as the man who most deserved to be Premier and the indications are that had he lived he might have succeeded Gaitskell as the party leader and been a strong challenger to the Tories at the next election.

Mr. Bevan's death is the third and bitterest blow for Mr. Gaitskell this week. For this former militant left-winger who was once the most troublesome opponent of the official leadership, had mellowed in recent years to become its staunchest supporter. Mr. Gaitskell badly needed the influential and personal backing which Bevan, with the prestige he enjoyed among union leaders, could have given and which might have been decisive in Labour's current internal tussle.

FOR Mr. Bevan was himself first a unionist, then a radical and finally a disciple of the newest school of thought in British socialism in which the old dogmatic view on nationalisation has been almost completely repudiated. Now emphasis is placed on state control only for those industries which private enterprise shows itself incapable of running efficiently or economically. This is a sensible rationalisation of policy in view of prevailing feeling in Britain which only last year showed itself decisively in favour of continued Conservative rule and against a policy of wholesale State grabs.

The question, following the Railwaysmen's and Miners' rejection of the Gaitskell policy, is whether the party leader can now survive despite the overwhelming vote of confidence he received last week at a parliamentary party meeting.

THE future for Labour is fraught with uncertainty. The party appears to be crumbling. And it is hard to recall when there has been so much internal bickering. Labour is doing its best to claim that the recent publicity surrounding its divisions has had the effect of uniting the party. But it will need to supply more convincing evidence before this can be generally accepted.

Mr. Bevan's death could hardly have come at a worse time for the party, but the fact that members from both sides of the House have joined in lamenting his untimely passing shows that it is not only a loss to the opposition but a tragedy for Parliament as a whole. What must be regarded the greatest pity, however, is that he never had the chance of representing Britain and the West in negotiations with the Communists. It is there that with his background and beliefs, he could have made a decisive impression and an invaluable contribution to better East-West relations.

Confusion reigns supreme in theatre circles HK CINEMAS BLACKLISTED

Banned from showing American films

By JOHN LUFF
China Mail film correspondent

The U.S. Foreign Assets Controls Registration has swooped on the cinemas of Hongkong so that bewilderment and confusion reigns supreme among the first run theatres this morning.

The Astor Theatre, Kowloon, and the Metropole Theatre in Hongkong have been designated—or "blacklisted." This action is usually taken by the U.S. authorities when they believe a firm's management has affiliations with Communist China or "leftist sympathies." Consequently they are no longer allowed to show films made in America.

Films cancelled

The immediate effect of this is that the Lee and Astor theatres who make joint bookings have had to cancel an engagement to show Walt Disney's "The Third Man on the Mountain," and a repeat showing of "Fantasia."

The long term effect is that the Astor Theatre, being on the designated list will not be permitted to show any of the American films they had undertaken to screen in conjunction with the Lee.

This means that the Lee Theatre will have to look for another theatre in Kowloon in order that the Colony's system of joint bookings is maintained.

The Metropole Theatre has managed to get off the hook very nicely by running first run Japanese films, so diverting thousands of the Colony's dollars to Japan.

Confusion

Interviewed this morning, a leading local film magnate said he could not understand the decision as it will have no effect but to cause confusion among the Colony's theatre groups.

He said the Lee Theatre will have to find another partner in Kowloon, and should they not succeed in doing so, it will mean that another Hongkong theatre will be left to show first run films on its own, a policy not permitted by the local representatives of the American film companies.

Another spokesman pronounced the decision as "downright stupid."

He said, "Here is an opportunity for the Americans to show films exhibiting the American way of life. Surely this is cutting off your nose to spite your face."

Whatever the outcome, this much is certain. Within the next few months, the Hongkong public will see a switch round in the pairing off of cinemas, and the old combinations between Hongkong and Kowloon will take on a new look.

This action taken by the Foreign Assets Controls also affects a number of smaller theatres in Hongkong, including the Cathay and Liberty, and certain cinemas operating in Macao.

RIOTS IN ITALY CONTINUE

Rome, July 7.
Bloody rioting exploded in northern Italy's Communist belt, bringing death to at least four people today while pro- and anti-Communist deputies again exchanged blows in Parliament.

Word of machine gun firing and death in Reggio Emilia, a Communist centre in the north, reached the national Parliament as the deputies debated last night's wild rioting in Rome.

The Reggio Emilia rioting, although involving fewer injured, appeared to be the most serious disturbance, since Communist-led toughs took to the streets in the current burst of demonstrations.

In the morning pro-Communist Senator Emilio Lussu bluntly warned in Parliament in Rome:

NEW UPROAR
"The (Christian Democrat) Government must go. And if you do not go your government will be a government of civil war."

His words, threw the Senate into a new uproar.

Machine gun fire echoed through industrial Reggio Emilia when demonstrators mobbed two truckloads of policemen, bombarding officers with stones and bottles.

Four demonstrators were killed. Twenty-one people were hurt, including five seriously injured policemen, Senate President Cesare Merzagora announced.

Disorders broke out in Reggio Emilia as Communist-led unions pushed a general strike in Italy to protest against police intervention in street clashes in Rome last night. While the riots raged in the streets, skirmishes raged in the House of Parliament until past midnight.—AP.

RUSSIA SATISFIED WITH ROCKET TESTS

Moscow, July 7.
The Soviet Union today completed its current Pacific rocket tests and announced "all necessary data has been obtained" for the next step in the conquest of cosmic space.

Tass announced the firing of a "new, powerful multi-stage" ballistic rocket in the Soviet Union's central Pacific range today.

Tass said the rocket travelled some 5,078 miles, landed right on target and was the second in two days.

The Tass announcement went on, "in connection with the good results of both launches of rockets the need for continuing tests of this type of rocket no longer exists."

It said it "has been established that the Pacific range is suitable for launching and testing rockets of the type being developed by the Soviet Union."



Eight die in RAF collision

Comberton, July 7.
Eight airmen were killed today when two RAF planes collided during training flights.

Two of the victims were aboard a Vampire jet trainer. The others were aboard a twin-engine, propeller-driven plane.

Air Ministry officials, who first said five men were aboard the twin-engine craft, said it later learned that a passenger was aboard the craft and was also killed.—UPI.

Americans leaving Cuba

Havana, July 7.
A growing number of Americans were reported to be leaving Cuba today because of probable seizure of all remaining American-owned property and Premier Fidel Castro's warning that his "real fight" with the United States "was just beginning."

Their preparations for departure coincided with the scheduled arrival of the first of a fleet of 10 Soviet tankers carrying Russian crude oil.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Mexico's ruling political party today told cheering Congressmen that Mexico would side with Cuba in the growing crisis between the United States and Cuba.

The speaker, Emilio Sanchez, said that Mexico would support Cuba in its fight against the United States. He said that Mexico would not allow its territory to be used as a base for American military operations against Cuba.

THE MAN WHO DID NOT JUMP

London, July 7.
For over an hour and a half last Monday shopping crowds in Birmingham were held at bay by a 40-year-old man threatened to jump to his death. The man was Reginald Garbett, a labourer and father of four children.

As he balanced on the 18 inch wide ledge on the fifth floor of Lewis' department store in Corporation Street, one other man pleaded with him to come down.

One of them, Gordon Young, 27, an employee at the store and the first to go out on to the ledge with Garbett (who let him approach no closer than four feet), knew just how Garbett was feeling—so he himself had done exactly the same thing on a ledge outside a London hotel until he was talked into coming in.

So for nearly an hour he pleaded with Garbett not to jump, until, white and shaken, he gave over his place to the Rev. Bryan Green, who after another 40 minutes pleading finally managed to coax Garbett into giving up his attempt at suicide.

Said Young afterwards: "I told him I knew just how he was feeling. We talked of his wife and children and money matters. I told him that life was too good to risk just for a moment's glory."

A man like that needs help and understanding. Now I shall visit him in hospital and keep in touch with him. I only hope he will be able to get back into life again as I did."

Both Young and Canon Green shared cups of tea with Garbett while they were on the ledge.—London Express Service.

Wednesday, July 7.
Air Force Headquarters tonight announced a hunt for a missing bomber on a U.S. search mission for a U.S. bomber downed in the Congo.

The announcement came in the wake of a report that a U.S. bomber had been shot down in the Congo.

The report said that the bomber was shot down by Congolese forces.

The report also said that the bomber was carrying a large amount of supplies.

The report said that the bomber was shot down near the town of Leopoldville.

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Stories of rape and violence in Belgian Congo

Leopoldville, July 7.
Belgian refugees today poured into Leopoldville from Thysville, scene of yesterday's Camp Hardy mutiny by Congolese troops, bringing stories of rape and violence at the hands of the mutineers.

The refugees said the mutineers, who revolted against their European officers and forced them to hand over the arsenal, had swarmed all over the Thysville area, raping women, including nuns, and forcing their way into the homes of Belgian administrators.

At Moanza Mboma, the refugees said, the soldiers had several times broken into the convent in search of women and had abducted and assaulted two young girl boarders.

The refugees were taken in by the Belgian Embassy, which is making emergency arrangements for their reception.

Meanwhile reports reaching here from Stanleyville, in the north east of the Congo Basin, said that Congolese prisoners had broken jail there and had infiltrated into the town. The police and public authorities were however said to be still in control of the situation.

In Leopoldville itself, there was a threat that the city would be without electricity soon, as employees on the Congo power station threatened to walk out if the authorities did not take steps to protect the installations.

European employees of the "Oiraco" firm including a staff manager were attacked today by striking Congolese transport workers—who are due to resume work tomorrow after reaching agreement with the management.

The government of the newly-independent Congo state has taken no action against the mutineering troops up to now. Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba today received a delegation of the soldiers and discussed the situation with them.

The current rioting appears to have been aimed against Europeans rather than against the government. The European population of the Thysville region, where Europeans, and particularly European women, were most threatened, were still hoping that the government would take the situation in hand, in accordance with its solemn undertakings to protect all Congo inhabitants whether European or Congolese.

Mr. Walter Loidan, Belgian delegate, said the Congo "is willing and capable of upholding all the obligations imposed by the charter of the United Nations."

M. Mongi Slim, of Tunisia, who tabled the resolution calling for Congo's admission, said the Congolese were "tolerant by nature," and had solid traditions of wisdom.—Reuter.

The soldiers also forced their way into European residences where they knew they would find women. They engaged in fist fights with their menfolk, but none was seriously injured.

Reinforcements who set out from Leopoldville for Thysville were ambushed and the two European officers commanding them were captured.

The first of the refugees to reach the Congo capital travelled under their own steam. A trainload of other Europeans from the Thysville area was expected in Leopoldville later tonight.

But in the lower Congo, rebels were making the rounds of the guard post, seizing all available arms.

And while refugees from this area continued to pour into Leopoldville, other groups, comprising both Belgians and Portuguese, were concentrating on the Angola frontier, in the hope of crossing over during the night.—AP.

(See also P.3)

Girl falls on iron spike and lives

Montreal, July 7.
A two-year-old Quebec City girl was in critical condition tonight after falling two storeys and impaling her head on a four-inch iron fence spike.

Doctors at St. Justine Hospital said the condition of little Carole Boucher was "very, very critical" and expressed surprise that she was still alive.

The spike had penetrated her head to a depth of about two and a half inches.

Carole, along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boucher, were visiting relatives when she apparently lost her footing on the first floor level of the outside stairs and fell on the fence.—UPI.

Rolex Watch Company founder dies

Geneva, July 7.
Mr. Hans Wilsdorf, founder of the Rolex Watch Company, died at his home here yesterday. It was learned today. He was 79.

Mr. Wilsdorf was a Swiss-born British subject. He moved to London in 1905 and took British nationality before World War I.

His insistence on wrist watch chronometer production, together with his invention of waterproof casing and the rotor self-winding mechanism, were regarded as outstanding of the world's wrist watch industry.

After World War II, he returned to Switzerland and turned his fortune over to a trust which ensures the continuity of the firm he founded.—Reuter.

Schoolchildren suffer from food poisoning

Newcastle-On-Tyne, July 7.
Sixty-five children at the Cam-bridge school here, were in hospital today suffering from suspected food poisoning.


Calls for ambulances started after the school lunch yesterday and ended about 11 hours later. None of the children were seriously ill.

The city's Health Department is analysing samples of the food served.—China Mail Special.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DOLUW"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
Brown at 1011 Victoria Road, 10
a.m. on July 11 and 12, 1980, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hong Kong, 7th July, 1980.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL—24 hours
before date of publication.Special Advertising Rates
for Classified Advertisements
and Notices are available on
application.Sir Alec says
'No' to
£500,000William
HickeyI WAS talking to Sir Alec Guinness recently about television and, quite by
accident, one of his best-kept secrets slipped out. He was offered \$500,000
to introduce 39 shows on American TV sponsored by a beer firm. And he
turned it down.This vast sum would have enabled Sir Alec—who said earlier this year
that he had \$900 in the bank—to retire for life. "But I would have despised
myself for doing it," he said.Why should Sir Alec hate TV
advertising so much? "When
I was a young man I worked
for an advertising agency as a
copy writer, much against my
will."I always wanted to leave
and become an actor—and now
I shall never go back."I would rather die in the
gutter of poverty."It was a great deal of
money. I would have been
able to retire. Perhaps in two
or three years' time I will re-
gret my decision, but I think
happiness comes first."I am a happy man. I have
a nice home in Petersfield. A
very happy marriage and I
have my dogs. What more
could I want?"

Delighted

I asked him what his wife
thought of his refusing £500,000.
"She is highly delighted."Not long ago he was offered
\$500,000 dollars to play Christ in
a film. "I said I wouldn't do it
for a million dollars," he said.Yesterday he recorded, his
first radio broadcast for 12
years. For "Desert Island
Discs".His fee? Thirty guineas.
"I think that's quite good,
don't you?" he said.

STATELY DOGS

AN Englishman's home is his
castle, they say, and his best
friend is his dog. And when an
Englishman—in this case
Lord Rotherwick, 47-year-old
son of the millionaire shipowner
—lives in a stately home, what
is more natural than to build a
replica of it for his dogs?Lady Rotherwick says she
and her husband are very proud
of their pet dogs, which
were built by their workers in the
grounds of Bleichington Park
House, in Oxfordshire."And the dogs seem to love it.
That's the important thing, isn't
it?" she says.

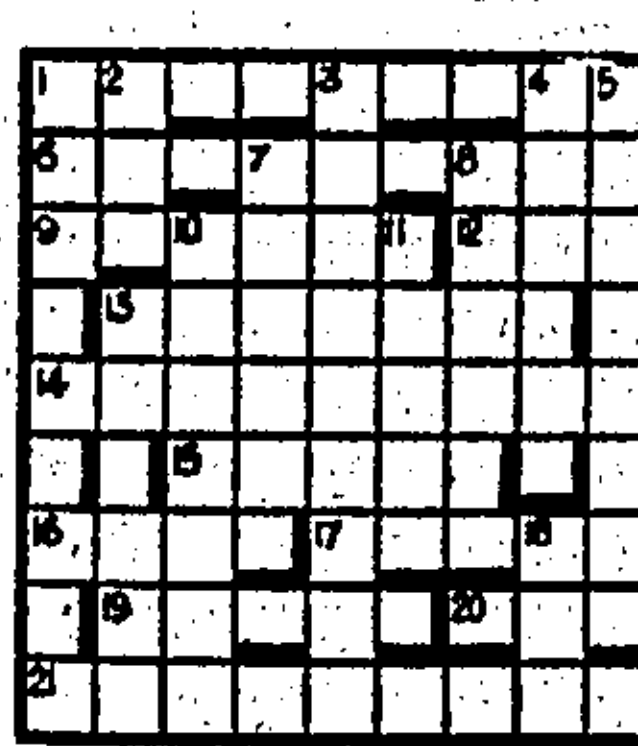
HOT AIR

MR PHILIP GOODHART,
Tory M.P. for Beckenham,
has been dilating on the sub-
ject of irritant and anaesthetic
gases.Tear gas, he believes, has had
its day as an irritant. "It's
pretty ineffective," he says.And he wants the Govern-
ment to work a lot harder on
producing a gas that will not
just make people cry, but will
knock them out for a while.
Useful, he says, against those
rioting students that cause such
trouble in Asia."There is a need for more
development in this field of
research. What is wanted is a
good non-lethal gas which will
really flatten the students," he
says.Mr Goodhart, 34, perhaps
without realising it, has a good
point. There is a pressing need
for a good, cheap, non-lethal
gas.And we all know now, do we
not, who should be painlessly
shut up first?THE WIDOW
WON'T SELL
TO THE
QUEEN
MOTHERTHE QUEEN MOTHER is extending her in-
terests in Caithness, where she has her place,
the Castle of Mey. She has just bought the 70-acre
farm next door which will give her completely
private access to the nearest beach to her castle.
The property has been bought lock, stock, and
barrel.Even the poultry and, the
standing crops are included in
the deal.The Queen Mother also wants
another farm which adjoins her
estate. It, too, overlooks the
sea. The owner there is
Mrs Margaret Munro, a 47-
year-old widow.But Mrs Munro is refusing
to sell.The Queen Mother's agent
approached her a few weeks
ago with a good offer for her
68-acre property. She told
him she had been there 30
years and did not want to
move.There is a lot of speculation
in the district over the Queen
Mother's activities. One
thought is that she intends to
make a home in Caithness for
Princess Margaret and Mr Tony
Armstrong-Jones.For she bought 12-roomed
Seaview House, also near the
castle, four years ago. It was
intended for staff quarters, but
has not yet been furnished, let
alone occupied.If she should now have
Seaview in mind as a Scottish
residence for her daughter, the
farmhouse she has just acquired
would make suitable staff
lodgings for it.Oh, what a
blunder at
the B.B.C.THE Government has made a
terrible blunder, committed
an appalling indiscretion. In
appointing the Earl of Halsbury
as Governor of the B.B.C., it
has—obviously without realising
it for it is usually so care-
ful—appointed a man who likes
television.To particularise, he likes
Westerns.BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAYHe who is slow to anger is
better than the mighty; and he
who rules his spirit, than he
who takes a city.—Proverbs
18:32."Among all my conquests," said
the dying emperor Valentinian,
"there is but one that now con-
flicts me. I have over-come my
worst enemy—my own haughty
heart."Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.Will he turn
up in the
bullring?FATHER knows nothing about
it. Nor does mother. But
all his friends say Lord
Willoughby de Eresby, son and
heir of the Earl of Ancaster, is
going to become a bullfighter.The rumour is rife in the
Bath Club, one of his favourite
haunts, and in the Chelsea
coffee bars, where he is pretty
well known.It is certainly true that Lord
Willoughby left his London
house recently and caught a
plane to Spain.Before he went he told his
friends that he would be joining
Vincent Hitzcock, the English
bullfighter, there.And it is certainly true that
at a party a couple of weeks ago
he was gaily demonstrating a
cadenza, or an entrecat, or a
picuete, or whatever it is the
fighter does when he skips out
of the way.But since he arrived in Spain
there has been no word."I haven't heard from him
and I know nothing about this
bullfighting business," says his
father.

Adventure

Whatever he is doing will, I
am sure, be interesting. For
Lord Willoughby always has a
worthwhile adventure when he
goes abroad.I remember some time ago he
was in the South of France.
"Living native," as he said.He was staying at a little
boarding house on the island of
St. Marguerite. One night
there was a Son et Lumiere pro-
duction—a combination of
lighting effects and a narrated
story—on the island.Lord Willoughby had un-
dressed for bed, then decided to
go out on to his balcony to
smoke a last cigarette.He was wearing only his
pajamas.Suddenly about eight flood-
lights were turned on—all
focused on his balcony.It was, as he said, "an
unmoving moment."Well, we shall see what
happens in Spain.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Sound of wind. (9)
2. It uses liquid fuel. (5, 6)
3. Speak. (6)
4. To go on or off ground. (5)
5. Breeze. (9)
6. Snake. (4)
7. Big salt. (5)
8. Laid. (5)
9. Non-com. (9)Down
1. Place of labour. (4-5)
2. Start things running. (4, 5)
3. Fresh student. (3, 3)
4. With stokers. (8)
5. Make. (6)
6. Sun term. (6)
7. An Irish anagram. (7)
8. A well. (6)
9. Act. (6)
10. On a sum. (8)Yesterday's Solution.
—(London Express Service).• BY THE •
WAY
by BeachcomberWHEN the new 43-letter
alphabet for schoolchildren
comes into use, our 1 ark is that
it shall be yewed phor the gau
spelling.A konbinnayshun, ov the to
wood knot, owly fasillitit
lennyng two rede phor choel-
don, but wood box a konstant
jot two grammes hop leant bi
the paid methuds.I am told that the three Per-
sian seessystems are very in-
terested in both schemes.

Nothing to do with me

IT is thoughtful of the authori-
ties to assure us that a
trunbome made of the best
bauxite from Guiana, and im-
ported into this country, is
purely ornamental, and does not
come into the category of musi-
cal instruments. The same,
presumably, will apply to the
church organs made of spaghetti
which come to us by courtesy of
the Bolognese Philharmonic
Catering Institute.(TOMORROW: How to look
your best in a sausage
factory.)

Good news for redskins

THE mania for turning brown
has, I am told, received an
impetus from the cosmetics, or
whatever they are, which tan
the skin without exposure to the
sun, and at top speed. You
can now be in bed painlessly,
looking as brown as a berry,
and thus avoiding the protracted
and expensive agony of a holi-
day on the Riviera. What a
boom for those who, for all their
efforts, can only manage to turn
red after days of roasting.

No bid for the gum

IT is difficult, I hope, for any-
body but a philatelist to
understand why a man should
pay £2,000, a stamp sale, for
"half a Sardinian stamp issued
in 1881." What would it cost
to become the proud owner of three-
fifths of a Swedish stamp issued
in 1889? Many people today are
collecting stamp perforations
in the expectation that one day
they will be very valuable, but
the man who tried to sell the
gum scraped off the back of a
1908 sixpenny English stamp was
turned away from a sale with
contumely.

Printer's frolic

Foreigners like to watch
people throwing bits of bread to
the pigeons in Trafalgar Square.
(News item.)It should be explained to them
that the bits of bread are
either bought cheap from
theatrical costumiers, or stolen
from barbers' shops. Even
bearded men who love pigeons
are loath to mutilate their own
beards to make the birds.
(London Express Service).MAIL
NoticesThe latest times of posting
shown below are those for
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.FRIDAY, JULY 8
By AirPhilippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Guam, 2 p.m.Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3
p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.

Philippines, 6 p.m.

Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America
6 p.m.

By Surface

Egypt, (Norway, Sweden, Denmark,
Finland direct) 2 p.m.Italy, Belgium, France, Nether-
lands, Germany (Switzerland via
Geneva) (Jordan parcels direct) 2 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

NIGHT SPOTS

MAXIMS: Gerry Leader, International
entertainers.PARAMOUNT: The "Palmyra"
canady in balance, Ruby Wax,
Singapore Radio, and Jerry Allen
and Jerry Allen at the Plaza Bar,
music by Giuseppe & his Italian
Combo.FARSH: The Japanese Sherry Rose
show, vocalists: King Ling and
Wu Mue Fong.STAR HOTEL: Marlene and her
band, vocalists: King Ling and
Wu Mue Fong.GRAND HOTEL ANNEX: Sally Con-
treras at the piano.CARNIVAL: The "Palmyra" canady
in balance, Ruby Wax, Singapore
Radio, and Jerry Allen and Jerry
Allen at the Plaza Bar, music by
Giuseppe & his Italian Combo.GOLDEN: The "Palmyra" canady
in balance, Ruby Wax, Singapore
Radio, and Jerry Allen and Jerry
Allen at the Plaza Bar, music by
Giuseppe & his Italian Combo.SUNSHINE: The "Palmyra" canady
in balance, Ruby Wax, Singapore
Radio, and Jerry Allen and Jerry
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BROOKLYN'S 'FESTIVAL' OF MURDER

SUMMER has come to Brooklyn. You can tell it from the damp, crumpled faces of the commuters on the elevated railway which shudders along to Jamaica Beach over Williamsburg with a noise like a Shakespearean thunderstorm.

From the drunk, sound asleep, hunched over the gilt railings of the Chase Manhattan Bank. From the newspapers which rustle and flap along the whole length of the dreary, die-straight scorching pavements.

And across the road, where the pink neon lights flash the sign Funeral Parlour, is the most positive evidence of the equinox Brooklyn has — the body of Nelson Rosado, the 16-year-old who died with a knife in his heart on the first bright day of summer, June the twenty-first, nineteen sixty.

Baseball bats and knives

As certainly as the crowds go to Coney Island as surely as the rich migrate to Miami, teenage blood is shed in Brooklyn during the warm weather.

"The summer is upon us," said a cheerful detective in a white sweatshirt up on the 89th precinct, close by the killing. "The festival has begun."

On the second day of summer, 200 yards from the spot where Rosado pitched over and died, Victor Stockton, a coloured 15-year-old, was set upon by a gang of 20 strong in broad daylight. They were armed with baseball bats and knives. Many of them are hardly old enough to shave.

150 just stood and watched

They dragged him to the middle of the road. They kicked him and beat him with bats. And finally one of them plunged a knife into his stomach. Then they dispersed as swiftly and deftly as they had come.

A crowd estimated at 150 stood and watched them do it.

Out in Harlem, Santos Lopez, 15, was shot dead by three men

JEREMY CAMPBELL



reports: New York, Friday

gunning for his brother. And the police have not yet solved the murder of Richard Zambrano (also 15), who was stabbed 124 times recently before being dumped into the East River.

It's just like a business

It happens every summer. Yet this year the alarm bell has been ringing loud and long in the office of Robert Wagner, the jovial Mayor of New York.

Crimes by young people, it has just been disclosed, have increased by five per cent, since last year. Between June and September, 1959, eleven youths died on the pavements of Brooklyn, Harlem and the West Side. This year, with the summer hardly a shirtsoaking week old, the total is already three.

In the last few weeks the situation has been treated as an

The Phantoms prefer butchery to baseball

emergency. A quarter of a million dollars has been released to hire more youth workers to mix with delinquents on the streets.

Police patrols are being strengthened. One hundred and fifty dances have been planned to divert young men from bloodshed. And the youth courts will operate full time for the whole of the summer.

What are the gangs? Their titles are fantasy or ironic — The Bishops, The Phantoms, The Red Hoods, The Mau-Maus. They are organised like a business, with a president and a vice-president.

Black Mike Pereira, who confessed to killing Nelson Rosado, was the vice-president of The Phantom Lords.

Somewhere in the hierarchy of most gangs there is an armorer, who decides on weapons, and a war councillor, who decides where and whom the gangs should fight.

I have my gang-lore from a city youth worker who has helped to bring a hundred of the gangs out into the open.

Drugs are sold at street corners

"It is a separate sub-culture," he said. "The motivation of a killing is illogical to us but to them it is usually a matter of prestige."

"A boy was knifed to death recently during a squabble over who should use a certain swimming pool. Sex is largely a pretext for a fight, since girls are not often highly esteemed by the gangs anyway. So is the race question, because coloured fight coloured and white white."

"Citizens sometimes get hurt, but that is usually because teenagers aim with a gun that is not too good. In general only gang members die, because there is no reputation to be gained from killing an outsider."

Drugs are still widely circulating among juveniles in New York. The hospital for teenage addicts, the only one of its kind in America, is on North Brothers Island, off the southern tip of Manhattan. The other night every single bed was occupied.

"It's a pretty abysmal situation," said the youth worker. "To obtain drugs in New York you just need money."

"Pushers sell drugs at the street corners. Most of them are

users, who work on a commission basis — if they sell four bags of dope they get the fifth one free. They're the middlemen. So there's never much chance of arresting the important men in the drug racket."

"Dozens of teenagers take dope. They start on marijuana, then graduate to the hard stuff, heroin. To get them off to a Federal hospital when the local one is full is absolutely heart-breaking."

50 gangs stay underground

"The journey may take 12 hours and by then the boy may have taken another shot of dope which he hid in his coat and all his will to be cured is broken — we've lost him."

"Some gangs won't have addicts. They are considered a bad risk. But most of them are crawling with them."

Fifty New York gangs are still underground — the youth workers have not started to uncover them. They are all armed, or have weapons secreted in garages or empty houses where they can be collected at a moment's notice. The racial breakdown is one third white, one third Puerto Rican, the rest Negro.

Many of them say they would like to fight with fists, but like disarmament at the national level, they do not trust the rival gangs to abide by the same rules.

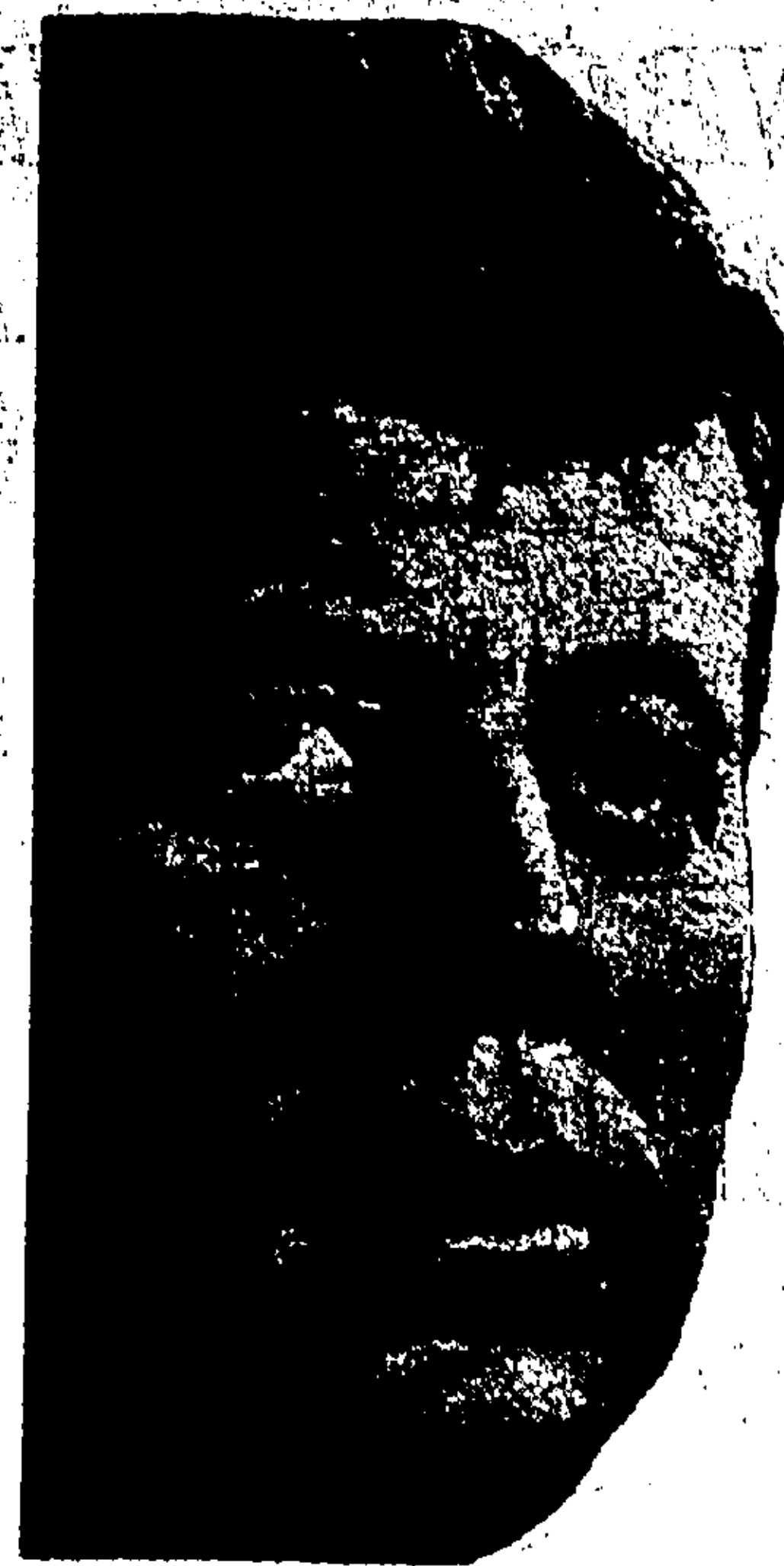
'Social status' for failures

"The gang tradition is a deeply rooted and primitive thing," said the worker. "For a minority group who fail at school, who are too puny to shine at athletics, the gang gives them the social status they have been starved of."

The public outcry at the high rate of juvenile delinquency in New York will strengthen the hand of those who say that the treatment of drug addiction should be a criminal matter, and not the concern of the hospitals.

But it may also flush out the "hidden 50," the warm-weather killers who prefer butchery to baseball and who, to judge by the unwelcome speed of Mayor Wagner's action, have given him the biggest headache since the scandals at City Hall.

(London Express Service).



KENNEDY . . . a fine record

KENNEDY or NIXON?

Does it matter to us in Britain?



NIXON . . . courage and capacity

In just a few days the race to the White House will start in earnest. The Democratic Convention will meet to choose a presidential candidate. The Republicans will meet soon after.

There will be high doings at these Conventions. Delegates from each State will march down the aisle, with flags flying and bands playing. There will be endless speeches; streamers and balloons.

by A. J. P. TAYLOR

Perhaps some candidate will capture the Convention straight away. Otherwise, after public deadlock, the party bosses will meet behind the scenes in a smoke-filled room, and decide who the party's choice is to be.

A CLOSED BOOK

At present it looks as though the Democrats will choose Kennedy. And it seems pretty certain that the Republicans will choose Nixon.

In November one of these two men will be elected next President of the United States. Which of them will it be? I have no idea. American politics are a closed book to me. But I understand something of opinion in this country. And I have a strong feeling that many people here regard the prospect of either Kennedy or Nixon as President with some alarm and dismay.

I think this feeling is wrong in both cases. Let us have a look at the objections. So far as Kennedy is concerned the main thing held against him is that his father, Joe Kennedy, American Ambassador here at the beginning of the Second World War, is supposed to have been a "defeatist." He is said to have reported that this country would not stand up to the Germans.

I've just been looking at the secret reports, now published, which he sent to Washington. He was "defeatist" all right. He thought we had a pretty poor chance if the Germans invaded. He thought before the war started that the British Government would sell out on the Poles if they possibly could.

But where did he get these ideas from? He got them from British leaders: from Chamberlain and Halifax and the Editor of The Times.

THE SOURCE

It was Chamberlain who told Kennedy we couldn't beat Hitler. It was Sir Horace Wilson, Chamberlain's confidential agent, who proposed that President Roosevelt should force the Poles to give in.

If Kennedy senior had a poor opinion of this country, this is not surprising when we consider what he was told by those who were then governing us. I have an impression that some of the whispering campaign against Kennedy comes from men here who remember how they gave themselves away to his father in those dark days.

Any objections to Kennedy do not amount to much when closely examined. And against them Kennedy has a fine record of energetic, popular leadership. Most good judges think he is sincere, which is quite a rare quality in American politics.

OLD HISTORY

Now Nixon, surely he's not sincere? That is the almost universal charge. He's too smooth, too slick with his answers. He's all things to all men.

I doubt these charges too. Perhaps I'm a bit handicapped because Nixon is the only really prominent public figure in any country I have ever talked to privately.

My real faith in Nixon comes from what is now a bit of old history: the Hiss case. In the early days of that affair all the high-minded intellectuals thought that Hiss was a malignant innocent figure; and that Whitaker Chambers, his accuser, was a nasty man. So he was. But he was also telling the truth; and Hiss was telling lies. About the only man who spotted this was Nixon. And he didn't do it for popularity's sake.

He cut through appearances to the reality beneath. That's a good omen. Nixon has his difficulties all right. He has had to learn political sense as he went along, which is rather like jumping in at the deep end and then learning to swim.

He is saddled too with having been Vice-President in the Eisenhower administration, one of the feeblest and least successful periods in all American history. Yet I see in him the courage and capacity to overcome these defects.

YOUR CHOICE

Look at Kennedy and Nixon. Take your choice. Either of them, if elected, will do big things.

They are both young. They both have confidence and drive. Neither of them will sit around, moaning about the decline of Western civilisation. It is very important they should not. For when the American people elect a President next November, they will be electing the leader of the free world.

That election is not some far-away political scrap which we can watch with amusement from the sidelines. It will settle the fate of all of us for years to come.

GOOD THING

I'm sure that we ought to stand close to the American people. It is a right and good thing that we should care — that we must care — who is going to be elected President of the United States. But it is surely all wrong that we should have to care so much.

The greatest service that we could perform to the American alliance and to the common cause would be to stand on our own feet rather more.

It is a poor sort of ally, who merely behaves like a post relation, waiting for the right cousin to get him out of the mess. Yet that is the guiding principle of all our political leaders, Conservative and Labour.

VIRTUES TOO

What is the foreign policy of Mr Macmillan? Leave it to the Americans.

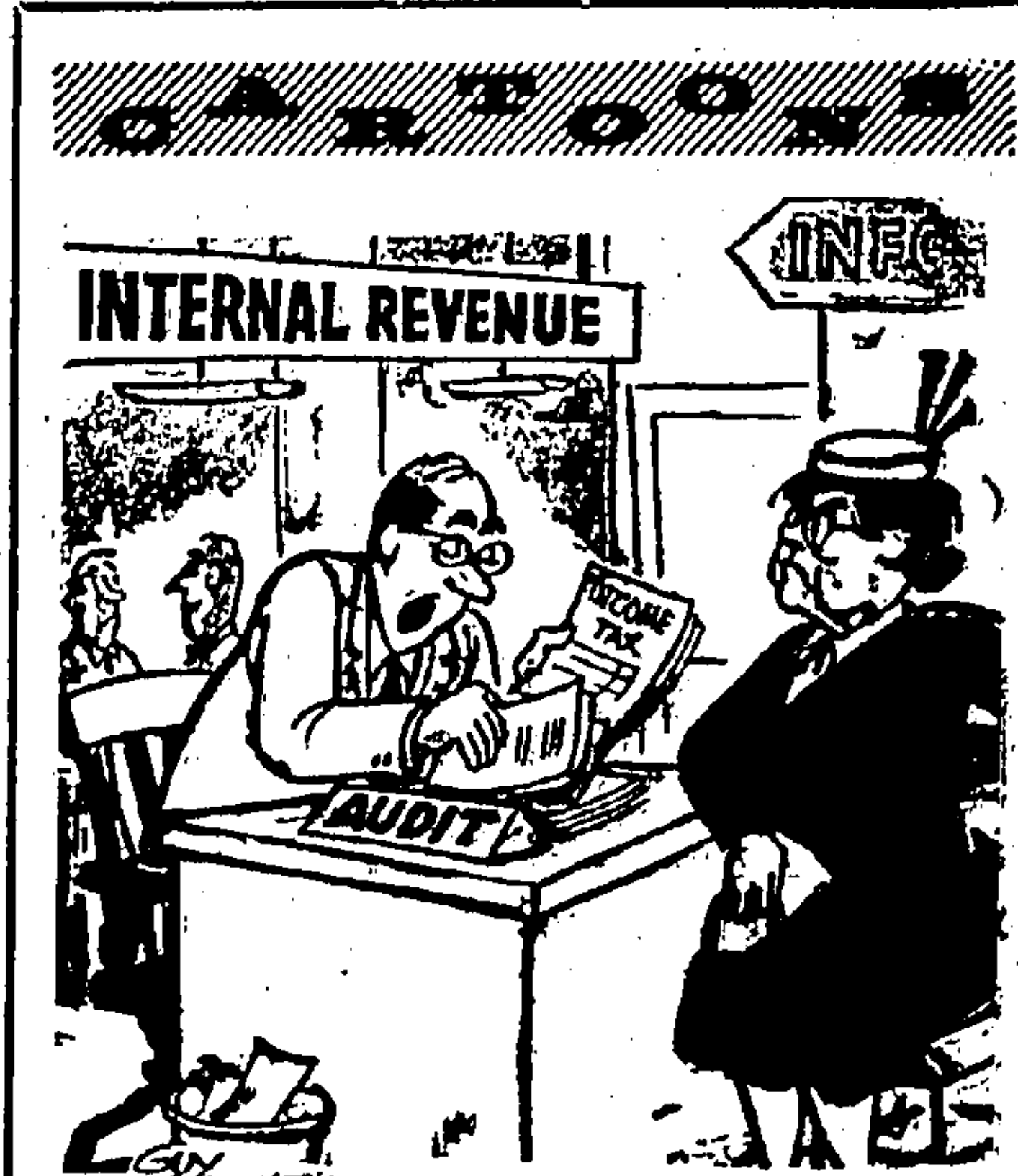
What is the defence policy of Mr Gaitskill (if he can ever find it)? Leave it to the Americans.

We have no policy of our own in Europe. No policy of our own in the Far East. No policy of our own over nuclear weapons. Our present Government has not even got an economic policy, except to turn off the tap at the first sign of prosperity.

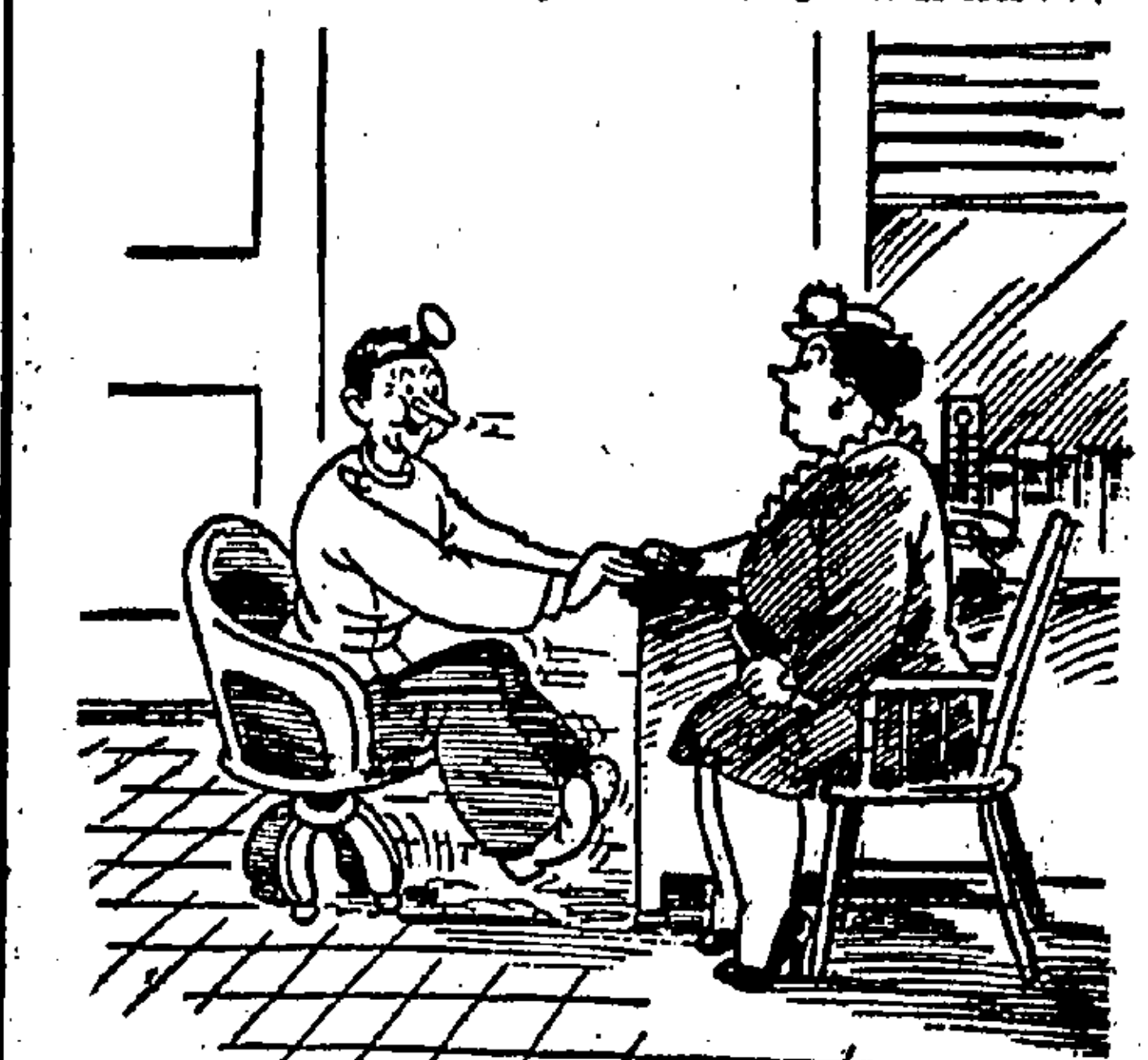
The only policy the Government has is to stay in office. The only policy Labour will ever agree on will be to try to turn them out. And even that looks beyond the capacity of the present Labour leaders.

Kennedy and Nixon both have their faults. But they have virtues too — the virtues of men who are not afraid to take decisions. Either of them will get some things done for the world.

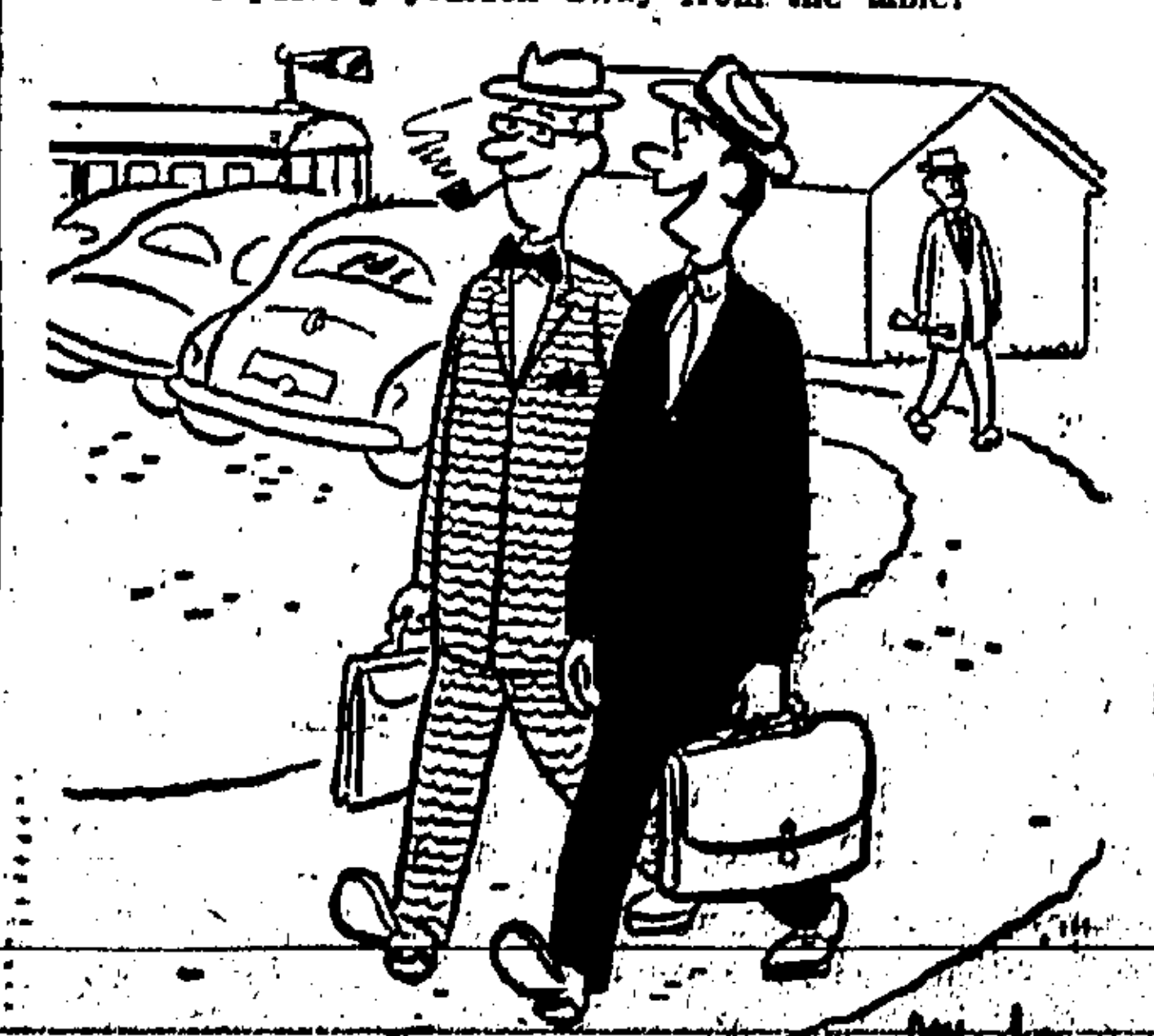
What, you consider, the virtues of those two men? They are a lot to be asked for the world.



"You can claim these beauty treatments as a total loss . . ."



"Have you ever tried the simple exercise of pushing yourself away from the table?"



"I always refer to the Mrs as my first wife — it keeps her on her toes."

Waikiki week-end —even the grass skirts are phoney

INTERLUDE WITH

RENE MacCOLL



Waikiki Beach, Honolulu

I DUB this weird spot the world's capsuled capital of the phoney.

If there is anything genuine left around, apart from the wreck of the battleship Arizona, sunk by Jap bombers in Pearl Harbour and still faintly visible at low tide, it has so far eluded your tastefully sports - shirted correspondent.

The muu-muu

As I clambered off the jet plane which had conveyed the White House Press corps here from Seoul, an elderly woman bowed me firmly on both cheeks, cried "Aloha!" (which can mean either "good morning," "good evening," or "goodbye"), and hung about my neck a "lei" made of glass, As some other than President Eisenhower and Jolly Jim Hagerly were in process of being similarly decorated, I accepted the situation with what grace I could muster.

However, the grace started to run out fast when I reached my hotel and discovered that I was paying nearly \$20 a day without

breakfast—but with a pineapple thrown in.

Not are the denizens of the hotel as glamorous a bunch as you might suppose.

Although we are relentlessly pursued at all hours by wailing Hawaiian guitar music which even seems to find an outlet in the banana trees, my fellow guests seem for the most part to be peace-minded school teachers from Iowa and Kansas, their figures not seen to best advantage in beachwear and bathing suits.

Mercifully the muu-muu is all the rage for women this season. The muu-muu is a sort of bedraggled house coat, brushing the ground as the wearer walks and thus concealing the ravages of too frequent indulgences in carbohydrates and chocolate malteds.

Rather unexpectedly amid the gaudy scene is the sight of the Union Jack, which forms the Hawaiian State flag.

This is a reminder that of Britain's Captain James Cook maybe the death of a famous world's No. 1 job.

As unlooked for as the Union Jack was the appearance of old-time British film star Dorothy Mackall, still the possessor of a figure which should prove an object lesson to some of her fellow guests. Wonderful tan too.

She's buying a house here and seems to be enjoying life quite a lot. ("Never forget that I come from Hull, darling—Hull. Ever heard of it?")

Nothing on were really trying to tell the story of a trip with their dance, then they sure had me fooled, for one.

Many words around here are run through twice. (Some of you may be too young to recall that pre-war jest: "Where did you go for your holiday?" "Baden Baden." "All right—I heard you the first time.")

Besides the muu-muus we have the mahi mahi (a form of edible dolphin), not to mention the pookoo, which, believe it or not, means hors-d'oeuvre.

This place is so incredibly phoney, so gloriously unreal, so utterly bogus, that it develops a macabre fascination of its own. It is a bit like listening to Baron Munchausen in top form—you know he is lying but you can't help listening.

Nightspot

I had not realised it before, but apparently the hula means a lot more than what you might think it meant.

According to a little brochure I have before me, all the hula dancing can indicate "the story of a fishing trip, a great love, or a death of a famous world's No. 1 job."

I was in a nightspot called The Forbidden Village, the other being a week off to last and play self. The Forbidden Village, the other being a week off to last and play self.

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It is a sort of wild caricature of itself — it wouldn't really surprise me to find that the plebeians were classic too.

Perfectly in character with the general atmosphere was the fact that during a period of intense international relations, the present order of the world's No. 1 job.

I found this staggering—and I noticed that my American friends were a bit uneasy when I mentioned it.

Oh yes, it is true to say that he put in some work on the report which he made to America.

But it was an open secret that his team of speech-writers did most of the hard work.

Aloha for now

Finally we have with us Walter Winchell, a name to conjure with in American journalism and radio. Winchell, one feels, must have seen too many movies about newspapermen—he insists on keeping his hat on at all times, indoors as well as out.

At the Press conference Winchell asked Hagerly if it was true that Americans were being footled and forced off the pavements in the streets of Tokyo.

His hearty laughter one of his colleagues interrupted to remark: "It has it is happening in New York too."

As well, my friend said while I displaced my leg in order to tackle some hot pookoo and meat maki. Aloha for now.

WOMANSENSE

THE PAPER OF YOUTH

Photonews

salute to young talent in design

by
JILL BUTTERFIELD

RECENTLY in one heady summer morning, the fashion future of England was given what could be the boost of its life . . . by a small group of 20-year-olds — pupils of the Royal College of Art's School of Fashion Design.

The school is virtually unique—for rivals, France, Italy, and America, organised as they are in other respects, have no such reservoir of bright young designing talent to draw from.

THANKS TO DIOR

The pupils designed and made all the models themselves—and produced the kind of clothes I'd like to see on every woman in the land.

Many of the suits owe something to Dior's spring line—collarless necklines, jacket short to the hip bone, skirts just covering the knee with gentle front fullness. But to this Paris mood the students added brilliant individual touches all their own.

They used colour bravely—orange organza shot with silver, gleaming like an apricot ripening in the sun, pink mixed with almost-clashing scarlet.

They used fabric (90 per cent of it British) with pinch and panache—carving men's striped grey flannel into a completely feminine suit; topping a trailing silver skirt with a bodice of crusty white lace.

And they adapted the "art nouveau" prints of the William Morris era into fashion which was strictly Morris for moderns.

AN INFUSION

But what does it all mean to you? Quite a lot, I hope. For shrewd manufacturers already rely on the school to add an annual infusion of fresh young blood into their firms.

My one plea is when they get this current crop of students into their factories they don't clip their wings too closely or confine them to a cut-price commercial cage.



Palest pink linen dress and eye-topping button on chest. By Linday Robertson.



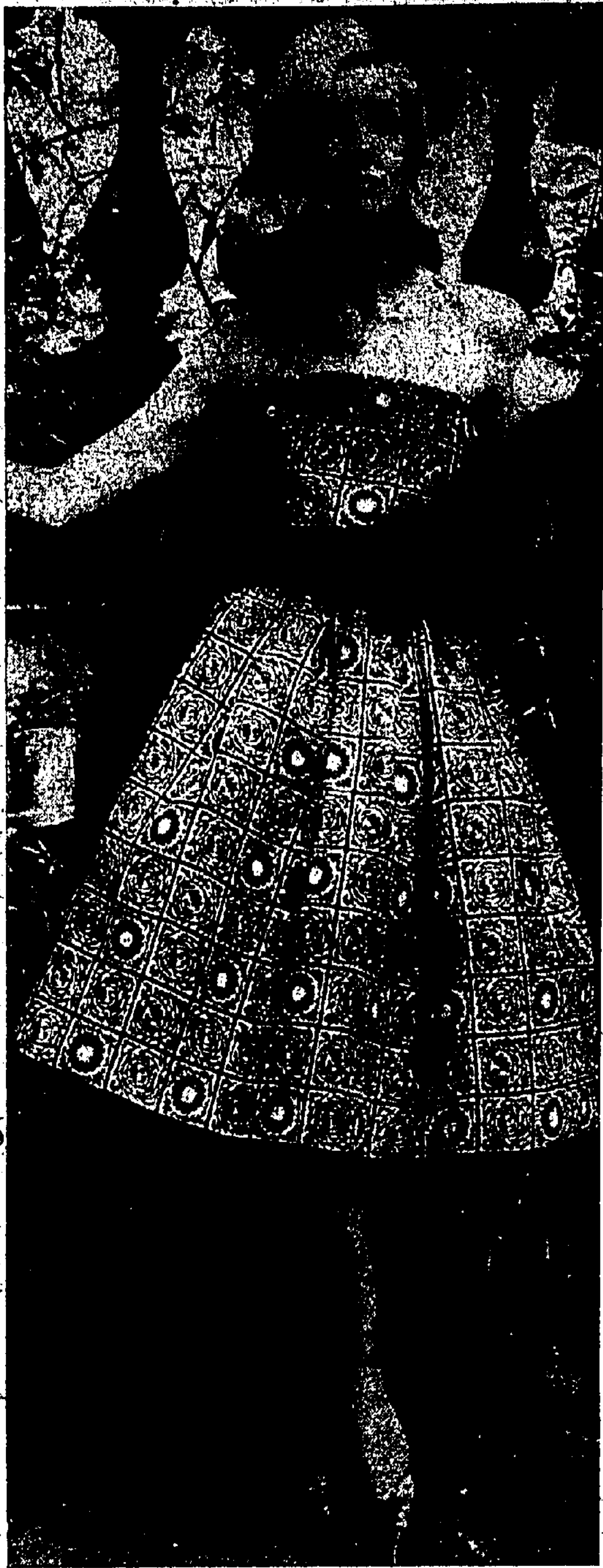
Anne Provins uses an "art nouveau" blue and turquoise linen for a flared sheath.



Jaunt little brown and white jersey suit. Designed by Sylvia Ayton.



Printed nylon jersey for a low-backed evening dress. Designer, Granville Proctor.



Moyra O'Donnell designed this full-skirted summer evening dress in brown organdie. The fabric is adapted from an original William Morris design.

PICTURES BY MICHAEL MCKEOWN

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, JULY 8

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Close attention to your health should go hand in hand with the unusually strenuous work you are doing at present.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your heart's desire will soon be fulfilled beyond your most optimistic expectations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to alter your holiday plans owing to the arrival of an old friend from abroad, but the pleasure of his company will be ample compensation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conditions within your family may pose something of a problem, but with your usual common sense you should be able to find the right solution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you have a genuine grievance in connection with your work, don't bottle up your resentment but take steps to discuss the matter calmly with the proper authority.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): It may be a strain for you to give your full attention to your work at present, but you cannot afford to relax just at this time.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A confidential matter

entrusted to you should remain so unless you want to arouse unnecessary jealousy.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Avoid complications in a matter of finance by not getting more deeply involved than your funds will permit.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You would be wrong to dismiss an apparently small matter too lightly, as it may have an important bearing on your future.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A person largely dependent on you ought to be encouraged to find some means of relying more on his own efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): For the sake of your own peace of mind you should be willing to compromise in a matter of minor importance.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your interest in the arts will be greatly stimulated by a visit to a most interesting exhibition.

YOUR BIRTHDAY—If this is your birthday you will find the going much easier in the coming year, since you have been able lately to put your finances on a more solid basis.

This growing craze of getting



back to nature

By BARBARA GRIGGS

THE most crowded

corner of a Knightsbridge store in London is the Health Juice Bar, where about 600 people a day, including regular daily clients, come to down parsley juice, spinach and tomato, watercress and carrot, blackcurrant and milk.

People pay fortunes to go and spend a fortnight in a country house where their diet will be an austere fruit-juice, and vegetable one and come back raving about the improvement in skin, health and general bien-être.

Rose leaves

IN one of London's most chic hair and beauty salons, the facials begin with a vapour treatment of steamed crushed herbs and rose leaves, may go on with an egg yolk and honey masque, and end up with creams made from no chemicals at all but a sweet natural pharmacy of calendula and camomile, of rosemary and thyme.

One of today's best-selling books is called Folk Medicine, and preaches the therapeutic virtues of honey and cider-vinegar (sales of both have jumped).

The market is suddenly teeming with new health drinks. The range of three-glass-plus drinks includes a natural vitamin C, the Swiss quartet of milk, beetroot, celery, banana and carrot-juice, and a new native, eight-vegetable juice blending celery, tomato, carrot, beetroot, parsley, lettuce, spinach and watercress.

And within the next month, a new food shop will be opened in Baker Street by the Organic Food Society in which everything sold will have been grown organically — no chemical fertilisers or devaluing processing.

The society's chief anxiety is whether they will be able to secure enough stock to meet demand.

The increasing momentum of this back-to-nature rush is both odd and impressive. "Cranks" is one of the keener terms of dispraise in the English language, and 10 years ago if there was one section of the community to whom the public united in applying it, it was the group of zealots about diet and health to whom the description "natural" is a guarantee of value, and "processed" "synthetic" and "chemical" a trio of dirty words.

The group were anti-inoculation and never touched white bread, who campaigned violently against fluoridation and chlorination of public drinking water, who brought the use of chemical fertilisers in agriculture to a natural and national disaster, and in other ways set their face against the modern order of things.

The change in public opinion towards cranks has been, and still is, slow and moderate. It has never been a remarkable one. If they are cranks, then almost everyone knows that they are. But they have become one to some extent. They take their own medicine, and in the process make a name for themselves. They are no longer cranks, but they are not yet natural either.

Never was there a time when people were more feverishly preoccupied with their health.

Alongside this public stirring of interest there goes on an immense amount of quiet background activity, much of it controversial and disquieting.

Diseases

MAY it not be, these people ask, that the so-called diseases of civilisation — polio, arteria, and disseminated sclerosis, cancer, heart disease, the appalling increase in cases of mental disorder — are primarily nutritional diseases, due to our chemically produced, processed, devalued, artificially coloured food?

Has all the goodness been bleached out of our bread? Is the vital farming soil of our country being impoverished by the use of chemical fertilisers?

Half an hour with a crank is a disconcerting experience. They labour under heavy disadvantages, the chief of which is financial.

A dozen benevolent Lord Nuffields to finance agricultural experiment, biological research, independent food production, propaganda and education would scarcely be too much.

The movement is hamstrung even more disastrously by its lunatic fringe—the odd spiritual cliques that proliferate along its wake; the ghastly eccentricity of some of its more earnest advocates to whom any red-blooded person's reaction is, order another gin-and-tonic, relax, and forget the whole thing.

In spite of which the cranks exude a quiet and forceful optimism. After all, they feel, you can't go against nature for ever.

(London Express Service)

Rupert and the Squire—29



Chirpie's Best News

—He Makes Knarf And Hamid Guess What It Is—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow was one of the best newspapers in the world. "I'll repeat that so there is no mistake," Chirpie Sparrow was one of the best newspapers in the world.

Brought news

When Chirpie came to the window sill in the morning, he didn't only come to eat the bread crumbs that Knarf and Hamid, the Shadow-Children with the Turned-Around Names, always spread out for him. He also came to tell the news.

Chirpie knew everything that happened. He also knew quite a lot of things that were going to happen.

Now the minute that Chirpie landed on the window sill, Hamid would loop the magic talking ribbon around his neck. She did that to make him talk English.

How many cats?

"Guess," he said on this particular morning after Hamid had looped the magic talking ribbon around his neck, "guess how many Cats there are going to be in Mrs Martin's back yard next week?"

"None," said Hamid. "Mrs Martin hasn't got any Cats. She's got a Dog!"

Hamid said this quite proudly. It was something she really knew. In fact, she had spoken to Mrs Martin, and Mrs Martin had said that she didn't like Cats.

"Thirteen," said Chirpie. Here Hamid and Knarf both shouted.

"Thirteen Cats in Mrs Martin's back yard!"

Maybe fourteen

"Maybe fourteen," said Chirpie, because a Kitten might come, too. Fardon me, please.

And Chirpie, without paying any further attention to Knarf and Hamid, started pecking at the bread crumbs.

"But Chirpie," Hamid kept saying, "how do you know there are going to be all those Cats in Mrs Martin's back yard next week?"

Wiped his beak

After finishing about half the crumbs on the window sill, Chirpie neatly wiped his beak on the edge of the sill and said: "How do I know there are going to be all those Cats in Mrs Martin's back yard next week? I'll tell you. I was standing on the clothesline just over the wooden fence at the end of Mrs Martin's backyard and I hear a grey Cat say to a black Cat:

"We're going to do some singing one night next week. Would you like to come?"

Other cats?

"The black Cat said he would very much like to come but he wanted to know what other Cats were coming."

"All the Cats in the whole neighbourhood," said the grey Cat."

Chirpie stopped and had another crumb.



"You're getting close," said Chirpie, the Sparrow.

"And I know that there are thirteen Cats and one Kitten in the neighbourhood," said Chirpie after he had swallowed. "And do you know how many more Pigeons are going to be living in the belfry of the church across the street beginning tomorrow?"

Two more pigeons

"Beginning tomorrow there are going to be two more Pigeons than there are today. How do I know?" asked Chirpie. "It's simple. And no one told me, either."

"There are two eggs in one of the Pigeon nests up in that church belfry. I looked at the eggs. I put my ear to them and listened. Tomorrow those two eggs are going to crack and two new Pigeons are going to come out!"

Chirpie ate some more crumbs. When he had eaten every last one of them, he said: "But I haven't told you the best piece of news of all. I was saving that for the last."

Knarf and Hamid begged Chirpie to tell them the last and best piece of news.

Four more what?

"It's just this," said Chirpie, "this afternoon there are going to be four more—" Chirpie stopped.

"Guess," he said. "Puppies," said Knarf. "Mice," said Hamid.

"No," said Chirpie. "Keep guessing."

"Fish," said Knarf. "Four more Babies," said Hamid.

"You're getting close," said Chirpie. "What kind of Babies?"

Knarf and Hamid finally had to give up.

What kind

"What kind of Babies, please?" asked Hamid. "Sparrows," said Chirpie. Knarf and Hamid let out a shout.

"Sparrows! Four more Sparrows! Whose four more Sparrows?" they both asked.

"Mine!" said Chirpie. And he took the talking ribbon off his neck, laid it carefully on the window sill and flew off chirping something that sounded almost exactly like:

"Now what do you think of that!"

JACOBY BRIDGES

EDGAR KAPLAN of New York is one of our greatest young players. In addition, he has an active mind and has suggested many ideas in bidding.

Some I don't like, but one in particular is a dilly. Any good partnership will do well to adopt it.

This bid is called the short suit try. Specifically, after your partner has raised your opening major suit bid to two, you can still jump right to game if your hand calls for it.

With a doubtful hand on which you'd like to try another bid, you simply bid your shortest suit. Now, if our partner has strength in that suit he realises the hand will be a misfit. If he has strength in other suits he realises his high cards will help.

Now look at today's hand.

South has a nice opening bid but

his hand is barely worth some

rebid after his partner's single

raise. Playing the short suit try,

he will bid three clubs.

North has a minimum raise,

but that short suit try is his dish.

He sees that his diamond ace is

really going to be valuable and

that his partner's heart will

help his partner. Also, North

thinks that his four red cards

will be a help in the diamond

suit. With the diamond opening

South will have 40 points with

the hand and a small premium

for the short suit try. With the

heart opening, South will have

30 points with the hand and a

small premium for the heart

opening. The short suit try is

the better bid.

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 21			
♠ Q982			
♥ 92			
♦ A8			
♣ 86543			
EAST 22			
♠ 74			
♥ A93			
♦ 8642			
♣ KJ107			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK1076			
♥ K864			
♦ KJ3			
♣ 2			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2			

Fluctuating fortune in Test match

Geoff Pullar makes auspicious return to County Cricket

London, July 7. England opening batsman Geoff Pullar, who broke a wrist-bone in the first Test against South Africa, returned to County Cricket today by scoring a splendid 94 for Lancashire against Somerset at Old Trafford.

Pullar showed no signs of the injury in his 2½ hours' stay at the crease and hit a six and eight fours. Asked to bat on a drying pitch, Lancashire piled on 304 for three wickets declared in less than four hours. Top scorer was John Bond with 105 including two sixes and 11 fours.

Rare appearance

Former England batsman, Reverend David Sheppard, made one of his rare appearances for Sussex and hit a great 100 in 225 minutes with one six and 12 fours. Sussex declared at 264 for five.

A run-a-minute stand of 190 between the Nawab of Pataudi and J. Burki put Oxford University well on top against Cambridge University at Lord's.

Surrey refused to be overawed by Warwickshire's mammoth 377 for no wicket declared and at stumps had replied with 323 for four. Top scorer was John Edrich with 154.

Another century-maker was Yorkshire's Philip Sharpe with a superb 152 against Kent.

Yorkshire totalled 315 after losing four for 23 yesterday.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Hove: Hampshire 259 and 60 for no wicket (R. Marshall 40 not out). Sussex 264 for five declared (D. Sheppard 100, D. Smith 43).

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 315 (P. Sharpe 152, J. Wilson 59). Kent 52 for no wicket.

At the Oval: Warwickshire 377 for no wicket declared. Surrey 323 for four (J. Edrich 154, A. Parsons 75).

At Lord's: Cambridge University 153 and 88 for one (A. Lewis 51 not out). Oxford University 310 (Nawab of Pataudi 131, J. Burki 79).

At Westcliff: Essex 180 and 167 (G. Smith 53, L. Ralph 43, F. Timmus five for 43). Middlesex 139 (T. Bailey five for 38) and 73 for two.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 334 for nine declared. Glamorgan 103 and 19 for two.

At Old Trafford: Lancashire 304 for three declared (G. Pullar 94, J. Bond 105 not out, K. Grieves 52). Somerset 162 for three (P. Wright 45).

At Worcester: Leicester 292 and 105 for one (M. Hallam 47). Worcestershire 194 (D. Richardson 85).—Reuter.

Record profit for Wolves

London, July 7. Wolverhampton Wanderers, who won the English Football Cup this year, made a record profit of £23,780 this season.

Since the club has been under the direction of Mr Stanley Cullis, it has made, over 12 seasons, a total profit of £215,002.—A.P.

ENGLAND END FIRST DAY WITH 242 FOR SEVEN AFTER BEING 154 FOR FIVE

Cowdrey gets his 3,000th Test run

Nottingham, July 7.

England gave an inconsistent display of batting in the third Test at Trent Bridge today, after winning the toss for the eighth consecutive time. When five wickets were down for 154 South Africa held a commanding position but they were thwarted by Ken Barrington and Ray Illingworth who added 75 in the best stand of the day.

In the end, England finished with a total of 242 for seven wickets, by no means a handsome score, but satisfactory according to the modern way of playing Test cricket. They averaged 40 runs an hour.

In most respects this was by far the best day's cricket in the present series. Colin Cowdrey, the England captain at last found his form for his country. He held the batting together during the early part of the day when he made 67.

The first hour's cricket tomorrow could have an important bearing on the final result. England need another 100 runs from their tall but South Africa, though they may be without John Waite, the wicketkeeper-batsman, who has dislocated a finger, are certain to continue their praiseworthy challenge.

Good start

Following their defeat at Edgbaston and at Lord's it must have been a bitter disappointment to Jackie McGlew when he again called wrongly and had to lead his team on to the field.

At first things went well for England, and by lunch the total reached 92 for the loss of Karam Subba Row. Afterwards South Africa, despite losing Waite bowled and fielded with tremendous enthusiasm and England found themselves engaged in a desperate struggle for runs.

Jim Potchecary shared the new ball with Neil Adcock and in his first Test over he might have removed Cowdrey who played at but missed several balls that beat him. Subba Row created a much better impression in the early stages than Cowdrey.

McGlew made Jon Fellows-Smith his first change after fifty minutes and he was followed by Trevor Goddard and Hugh Tayfield.

To Tayfield went the distinction of breaking the opening stand after 85 minutes when both Cowdrey and Subba Row appeared to have settled down to a long stay.

The third ball of Tayfield's first over deceived the Northamptonshire left-hander who pushed forward but played outside it. From then on Cowdrey and Dexter paid the utmost respect to Tayfield who conceded only two runs in his three overs, but Cowdrey had sized him up and took 14 from the off-spinner's fourth over including three cracking leg boundaries.

Cowdrey's 3,000

So Cowdrey had reached 48 with England 82 when bad light brought the lunch interval forward by ten minutes.

England had clearly won the first round but during the two hours between lunch and tea South Africa got on top. Their fortunes changed when Adcock clean bowled Dexter with the very first ball after the interval but soon afterwards Waite in reaching for a high ball from Adcock, met with his injury.

Another substantial stand appeared likely to develop between Cowdrey and Ken Barrington.

The England captain completed his 3,000 runs in Test cricket with a masterly hook almost over the wicketkeeper's head from Adcock.

It should be emphasised that this is no mean feat on Cowdrey's part. These runs have been made in the course of the 75 innings he has played in 47 Tests.

Only eight other England batsmen in the history of Test cricket have made as many runs. W. R. Hammond heads the list with 7,249 runs in 140 innings from 85 Tests.

Two-wicket over

Adcock kept up a fiery pace for an hour after lunch and then another bowling change again brought South Africa immediate success. The tall Trevor Goddard, bowling left-arm medium pace over the wicket, not only trapped Cowdrey with his third delivery but his fifth dismissed Mike Smith for a duck.

Cowdrey who batted two hours fifty minutes and hit eight fours gave Fellows-Smith an easy slip catch. Smith, a notorious bad starter, instead

of using his bat pushed out his left leg at a ball which struck his right leg and was out leg before.

Forty minutes later when Jim Parks was helping Barrington to repair the damage, the Sussex player was run out going for a risky second run when Roy McLean was the fielder in the deep. McLean made a lightning return and Tayfield, the bowler, broke the wicket. England were clearly in trouble but after tea, taken with the total 161 for five, Barrington found a reliable partner in Illingworth.

Sharp catch

Illingworth stayed for an hour and fifty minutes before he gave a sharp return catch to Tayfield.

The Barrington-Illingworth stand of 75 appeared to have restored the advantage to England but with only five minutes left South Africa evened the fight through Goddard who, helped by the lift from the pitch, found the edge of Barrington's bat for O'Leary to gather the catch.

A year ago Barrington twice made 80 and also hit 81 against India. Now he fell again at 80 after an almost faultless display which lasted three hours fifty minutes and contained seven fours.

This was an excellent day's cricket, but only 3,600 were present to see it.—A.P.

TEST SCORES FIRST DAY

ENGLAND

First innings.
R. Subba Row, b Tayfield... 30
M. C. Cowdrey, c Fellows-Smith... 67
E. B. Dexter, b Adcock... 3
K. F. Barrington, c O'Leary, b Goddard... 80
M. J. K. Smith lbw Goddard... 0
J. M. Parks run out... 16
R. Illingworth, c and b Tayfield... 37
P. M. Walker not out... 5
F. S. Trueman not out... 0
Extras... 4

Total (for seven wickets) 242

Fall of wickets: 1-57, 2-82, 3-129, 4-129, 5-154, 6-229, 7-241.

To bat: J. B. Statham and A. E. Moss.

Bowling Analysis to date

Adcock... 21... 67... 1
Potchecary... 20... 42... 0
Fellows-Smith... 5... 17... 0
Goddard... 32... 15... 3
Tayfield... 28... 11... 58... 2

South Africa: D. J. McGlew... 1... 2... 1
T. A. Goddard, J. H. B. Waite, R. A. McLean, S. O'Leary, P. F. Carstensen, C. Wesley, J. P. Fellows-Smith, H. J. Tayfield, J. E. Potchecary, N. A. T. Adcock.

Umpires: F. S. Lee and C. S. Elliott.—A.P.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Vicenzo keeps lead as 47 qualifiers go into 36-hole finals today

St Andrews, July 7.

Roberto De Vicenzo, 37-year-old Mexican champion, gave one of the most perfect displays of golf ever seen on the 6,936 yards Old Course here today to retain the lead in the Centenary British Open Golf Championship.

He scored a second 67 for a 36 holes total of 134—the lowest total at this stage since Henry Cotton completed the first 36 holes in 132 on his way to win the title in 1934.

Two strokes ahead

De Vicenzo's score puts him two strokes ahead of his nearest rival, Australian champion Kel Nagle, who also had a 67 today.

Next on 141, are Arnold Palmer, the United States champion (71 today), Peter Thomson, the Australian who has won the title four times (68) and Sebastian Miguel, of Spain (68).

Gary Player, South African holder of the championship, took 71 today to end on 143 for a share of eighth place. Japan's challenge ended with the elimination of Subemasa Shimamura, who followed his first round 79 with a 78 today to finish well outside the qualifying limit with a total of 157.

Argentinian-born De Vicenzo hit his drives smoothly and with immense distances. He reached the turn in 34 with the aid of a ten-foot putt for a birdie three at the seventh.

He was three under four at the 18th tee. A great pitched second to within two feet of the pin gave him a birdie three, and with a huge drive and pitch-and-run second he did the 17th in four.

Nawab of Pataudi emulates late father's feat

London, July 7.

A splendid stand of 198 at a run a minute between Javed Burki of Pakistan and the Nawab of Pataudi of India today put Oxford well on top against Cambridge on the second day of the annual Inter-Varsity cricket match at Lord's.

Pataudi, aged 19, achieved the personal satisfaction of making a century in his first Varsity match, a feat also achieved by his late father, who hit 106 in the 1929 match.

He showed himself a batsman in the same classic mould as his father, sound in defence and endowed with a wide range of strokes. His on-side play, driving and hooking in particular, was most impressive and brought him many of his 19 boundaries, which included one six, during an innings of 131 in just under four hours.

THREE CHANCES

He gave three hard chances, at 42, 48 and 86. But Javed, very safe and assured, played chancelessly in hitting 79 in three and a half hours, including 11 fours.

The Asian partners, who made 48 overnight, faced varying pitch conditions because of two interruptions by heavy showers, but nothing perturbed them.

The wickets tumbled later in the innings. But a last wicket stand of 36—the second best innings—between Andrew Corran and another Asian, Dan Pleschke, of Ceylon, increased the total to 310.

Scores at the close of today's play were:
Oxford: First innings 310 (Nawab of Pataudi 131, J. Burki 79, A. Corran 18, D. Sawyer 17 and J. Pleschke 15 not out, Bard 3-53, Brodrie 2-7, Corles 2-74 and Wilford 2-87).—A.P.

Finally, he sent an 11 yards putt rolling in for another birdie three on the home green. Player's putting let him down again—he estimated he took a total of 35 putts in his round of 72. "It is unbelievable," he said.

A total of 47 players—33 professionals and nine amateurs—with scores of 149 and better qualified for tomorrow's final 36 holes.

Qualifiers

Qualifiers for Friday's 36-hole final of the British Open Golf Championship are:

Roberto De Vicenzo, Mexico, 67-67-134.
Kel Nagle, Australia, 68-68-136.
Arnold Palmer, U.S., 70-71-141.
Peter Thomson, Australia, 73-68-141.
Sebastian Miguel, Spain, 73-68-141.
Fidel De Luca, Argentina, 69-73-142.
L. B. Ayton, England, 73-68-142.
Gary Player, South Africa, 72-71-143.
Eric Brown, Scotland, 73-68-143.
Maj. David Blair, Scotland, 70-73-143.
Ralph Moffitt, England, 72-71-143.
Peter Shank, England, 70-73-143.
Harold Henning, South Africa, 73-72-145.
Garry Wolstenholme, England, 74-70-144.
Harry Weetman, England, 70-74-144.
James Martin, Scotland, 73-71-144.
Dai Rees, Wales, 73-71-144.
Ian Smith, Scotland, 74-70-144.
Dr F. W. G. Deighton, Scotland, 74-70-144.
Joe Carr, Ireland, 72-73-145.
John Jacobs, England, 74-71-145.
E. B. Williamson, England, 73-70-145.
Bernard Hunt, England, 73-73-145.
Peter Mills, England, 71-74-145.
* Reid, J., Scotland, 74-71-145.
* W. D. Smith, Scotland, 74-71-145.
G. M. Hunt, England, 76-68-145.
Ken Bonfield, England, 70-75-145.
Angel Miguel, Spain, 74-73-145.
Ramon Sota, Spain, 74-73-146.
Bill Brown, U.S., 75-74-146.
Jose Maria Gonzalez, Brazil, 73-74-146.
* A. M. Deboys, Scotland, 76-70-146.
Christy O'Connor, Ireland, 80-67-147.
Tom Halliburton, England, 77-70-147.
John Macdonald, England, 76-71-147.
F. B. Boobyer, England, 74-74-148.
D. Marcelino Sola, Spain, 75-73-148.
P. J. Butler, Scotland, 76-72-148.
David Miller, England, 75-73-148.
Bill Brown, U.S., 75-74-149.
Leopoldo Ruiz, Argentina, 72-77-149.
Tony Coop, England, 76-73-149.
* R. A. G. Munro, England, 72-77-149.
* Ronnie D. B. M. Shade, England, 75-74-149.
Bob Verwey, South Africa, 73-76-149.
* Amateurs—Reuter and A.P.

Baseball results

New York, July 7.
Results of baseball matches played today included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City... 3 10 0
Detroit... 6 9 0

(First Game)
Washington... 6 11 1
Boston... 5 12 1

(Second game)
Washington... 2 4 1
Boston... 4 12 2

New York... 6 11 3
Baltimore... 3 8 0

Chicago... 9 19 0
Cleveland... 3 7 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis... 7 9 1
San Francisco... 3 9 1

(First game)
Philadelphia... 0 6 3
Milwaukee... 2 8 0

Vespa Club's Hill Climb on Sunday

By OLLY VAS

The Vespa Club will hold its fourth competitive event of the year on Sunday, July 10, at Golden Hill (on the way to Shatin), Kowloon. This will be in the form of a Hill Climb, which will be the second to be held this year, the first having been successfully run off over a somewhat straight course at Stanley earlier in the year.

Twenty-four scooters are entered this time and the field is evenly spread out between the G. S. models and the 150cc machines, there being 11 of the former and 10 of the latter.

Three of the less powerful scooters, the 125cc's make up the rest of the entries.

Among the contestants there will be two lady drivers, the Misses Fern Horn and Anna Ding, both on 150cc machines.

SHORTER COURSE

The course, this time of 0.55 miles, will be shorter than the one at Stanley but it will be a trickier one for the competitors, as there are hairpin bends nearly all the way with only an occasional straight stretch.

There will be two runs, the winner in each class being the driver who records the best average time over the course.

The first run will be held at 11 a.m. with another scheduled for 2.30 p.m.

All judges, timekeepers and competitors will later convene at the Shatin Inn for dinner.

The Calcutta Cup, one for the winner in each category will be presented immediately after the dinner.

The Portuguese drivers swept the board in the three classes in the first Hill Climb and as they are strongly represented again there is a distinct possibility of their doing it again—but we will have to wait and see.

JACOBS TAKES OVER CANADIAN OPEN GOLF LEAD

Toronto, July 7.

Tommy Jacobs, a promising Californian professional, put together a string of five straight birdies today en route to a seven-under-par 63 and the lead in the 51st Canadian Open Golf Championship.

The 25-year-old Jacobs shot 69 yesterday and today's 30-35 gave him a 36-hole total of 154.

Bob Goody of Chrysler River, Florida, registered a pair of 88's over the rolling par 35-37-72 St George's course for a two-day 138 total. Al Geirberger, newcomer of the year on the tournament trail, was only three shots off the leader with 89-88-187.

Other scores included: Len Woodward, Australia, 73-70-143.

Rediet Walman, South Africa, 68-73-141.

Bruce Champion, Australia, 72-75-147.—U.P.

LOOK
FOR THE LABEL
HENNESSY
COGNAC BRANDY

IF HITLER HAD INVADED BRITAIN

by

C. S. FORESTER

A superb story-teller takes on his biggest challenge: . . .
Result: a series that drives into every heart.
It remains — 20 years after — the last great unanswered question of the war.

Could Hitler have invaded?

Would he have won?

This superb imaginative narrative will start

EXCLUSIVELY IN
THIS WEEK'S

SOUTH CHINA
SUNDAY HERALD

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

COOK BETTER MEALS WITH GAS

128 hunched backs heading for Notre Dame!

By William Hamsher

At 10.16 a.m. on Sunday, June 26 the Mayor of Lille dropped a flag and, to an enormous "They're off" roar, 128 racing cyclists arched their backs over their drop-handlebars and pedalled away.

The 47th Tour de France, France's biggest "off" of the year, was on; the Tour that every Frenchman claims is the world's biggest sporting spectacle.

For what other event can be seen by anything up to 30,000,000 people? An event they say that is as strenuous as riding six Derby winners a day and keeping it up for a fortnight.

'Very good'

All France rises to these Tour riders, carrying colours as bright and mixed as any jockey's, as they set off on a ride round the leafy lanes, the broad valleys and over the high peaks of France, a ride that in 21 daily stages will take them exactly 2,607 1/2 miles.

It is reputed an easy run this year, almost 200 miles less than last year's distance with its bits of Belgium and Spain thrown in. And over all this ground the winner's average speed was 22 1/2 miles an hour.

The Tour de France is extra important this year, for eight young men will be riding in it for England, all hopeful that at the end their white shirts decorated with black hoops, if not way up in front will not be too far behind the Frenchmen—favourites for final victory—and the Italians.

Here is the "They're off" forecast by the man who will be seeing most of the British riders, their masseur, Bill Shillibeer: "They are good. In fact, they are very good; every muscle in

fine flex; a proud team who will do well. Morale is high, so are all our hopes."

In previous years, except in 1955, when a British cycle manufacturer entered a team, only individual British riders have taken part. But this year England can expect great things for instance, of Yorkshireman Brian Robinson, 30 next November, who as a lone rider won a one-day stage in the 1958 and the 1959 Tours.

And of 28-year-old Lancashire-born Norman Shiel, twice world pursuit champion. He is a wizard apparently, in time trials.

Then there is another Yorkshireman, Victor Sutton, who will come into his own half-way round when the Tour gets 7,000 feet up into the Alps. For Victor is a 25-year-old cyclist who can fly up hills.

Adviser

Up in old Montmartre I found the British team's technical director, a Frenchman, 49-year-old 1937 Tour champion Sauveur Ducasse, who explained that he is putting his brains at Britain's disposal.

"Your riders are game all right. When an Englishman gets something into his head I reckon his legs just have to follow. Some of our boys will have to look out."

Politics just does not exist in France when the Bidots and the Gauls have their way. The Tour not only gets motorists off the road, it knocks Algeria off the front pages.



MECKIFF, RORKE OPEN FIRE IN WAR FOR 1961 ASHES

STAND BY FOR BATTLE

Nencini retains Tour De France overall lead

Toulouse, July 7. Italian rider Gastone Nencini, who finished sixth in today's twelfth stage, retained the overall lead in the Tour De France cycling marathon.

With a total time of 62 hours one minute 32 secs, he leads from Roger Riviere, of France, 62:03:10, and Jean Adria Essens, of Belgium 62:09:57.

Jean Graczyk, of France, won today's 178 kilometre stage from Luchon to Toulouse in 4 hours 37 mins 52 secs.

Michel Van Aerde (Belgium) was second and Nino De Filippis (Italy) third, both in the same time as Graczyk—Reuter.

Spirit

Prize money this year totals £4,798. A winner of a day's ride gets £150 and he gets that plus a bit more if he leads the field for the next day as well.

Offbeat time trials can bring a man more cash. There are prizes for "fightingness" for which a rider would qualify if he toppled over a precipice for instance and got up and rode on.

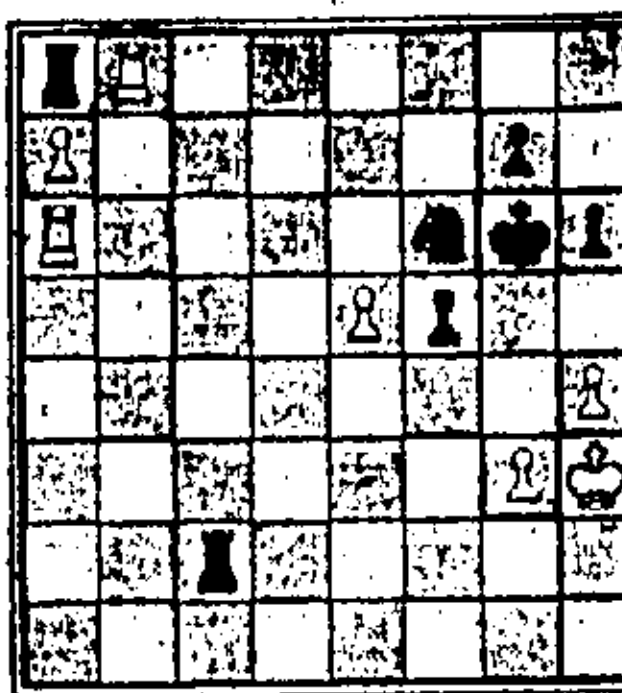
There are even bad-luck prizes so that the Tour de France cyclists stand a fair chance of riding home with a nice washing machine stung across their handlebars and plenty to come in the years ahead for having made such statements as "If I had had a puncture on the 47th Tour de France I would have used only so and so's gum solution to mend it."

The Tour de France is a great sporting event.

It is also a lot of business ballyhoo—London Express Service.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from the Indian Championship; Black to move and win.

London Express Service.

IAN MECKIFF Sports Diary

TO-DAY Water Polo Senior Division: Garrison v CYMCA, Victoria Pool, 7 p.m. Junior Division: EYMCA v R.A.P., Victoria Pool, 8.30 p.m.

MCC defied by Australian chuckers

Sydney.

The 1961 Test series between England and Australia for the Ashes has opened here—with these explosive statements from controversial Australian Test bowlers Gordon Rorke and Ian Meckiff:

RORKE: "Most definitely I will not change my style of bowling until an umpire declares that I throw. The controversy which has raged since Australia beat England is rot. I will not bow to the stupidity of English critics."

"The laws of cricket define the umpire as the sole judge of fair bowling. I will obey any umpire's ruling, but I am absolutely certain I do not throw or chuck the ball. The suggestion that I do is plain stupid."

MECKIFF: "I don't see why I should change my style, and I don't see why anyone in Australia would try to make me. The only places where I have been accused of throwing are England and the West Indies—and I have not visited either."

"My bowling has been filmed in slow motion and given every kind of test you can think of, but there has never been any proof that I throw."

"And from what I have seen on television I don't think Griffin throws either. And that seems to be the general opinion in Australia."

Challenge

So the stage is now set for the most explosive cricket tour since the Larwood "bodyline" series in Australia in 1932-33, which England won 4-1.

Australian newspapers and cricketers interpret the no-balling of South African Geoff Griffin which has led to his being withdrawn from his team's attack for the rest of the tour, as a warning to their own bowlers.

Sir Donald Bradman—one of the men who suffered against Larwood—has refused to be pulled into the controversy.

In Adelaide he said he had seen no pictures of Griffin in action and could not comment as he was the Australian delegate at the Imperial Cricket Conference at Lord's on July 14.

"I am going to have a lot of interesting things to say at the Conference, but I am not prepared to say at this stage what they are, or if I am going to talk about throwing," said Sir Donald before he left for England last Sunday.

Impossible

Australians consider the banning of Griffin a personal challenge and newspapers have carried angry editorials.

In South Africa Alan Melville, former Springbok captain and convenor of the national selection committee, said: "A throw is a throw. It is as simple as that but I don't see how a definition for the law on throwing is going to be worked out."

South African Test umpire Jim McMenamin said: "I think the no-balling law is clear, but it is almost impossible for any umpire to establish when a bowler throws."

The Natal Cricket Umpires' Association are asking the MCC

Final acceptors for Australian Grand National

Melbourne, July 7. There are 20 final acceptors for the Australian Grand National to be run over three miles one furlong at Flemington here on Saturday.

They are, with weights: Transal Glow (11 stone 10 pounds); Day Gild (11-8); Irish Sun (11-0); Hillwood (10-12); Double Breaker (10-8); Blader (10-5); McKenna (10-4); Chas. Cox (10-2); Solent (9-2); Billowing Sails (8-8); Sol Dawn (8-8); Cap (8-0); Drifter (8-0); Olympic Pride (7-10); Blackwood (6-11); Emerald (6-11); Deputy (6-11); Cherry Dale (5-9); Towers (5-8); and 22nd 1959 (5-3)—Reuter.

V.O. Mitchell is Army's champion shot again

Warrant Officer Eric Mitchell, of the 145 Training Battalion Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, has won the Queen's Medal for the British Army champion shot at Bisley for the second year running. He scored 629 out of a possible 750.

Corporal Brian Robinson, of the Buffs, Home Counties Brigade Depot, a National Serviceman who was making his first appearance at Bisley, came second with 621 points, eleven points ahead of Captain H. E. Melpas, Small Arms School Corps, the 1947 Army champion.

A COMMISSION

Warrant Officer Mitchell was due to leave the Army this year after a 21-year engagement, but he has been granted a commission as a lieutenant in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

He also won the Watkin Cup (Class A), the Army Hundred and the Coronation Individual cup.

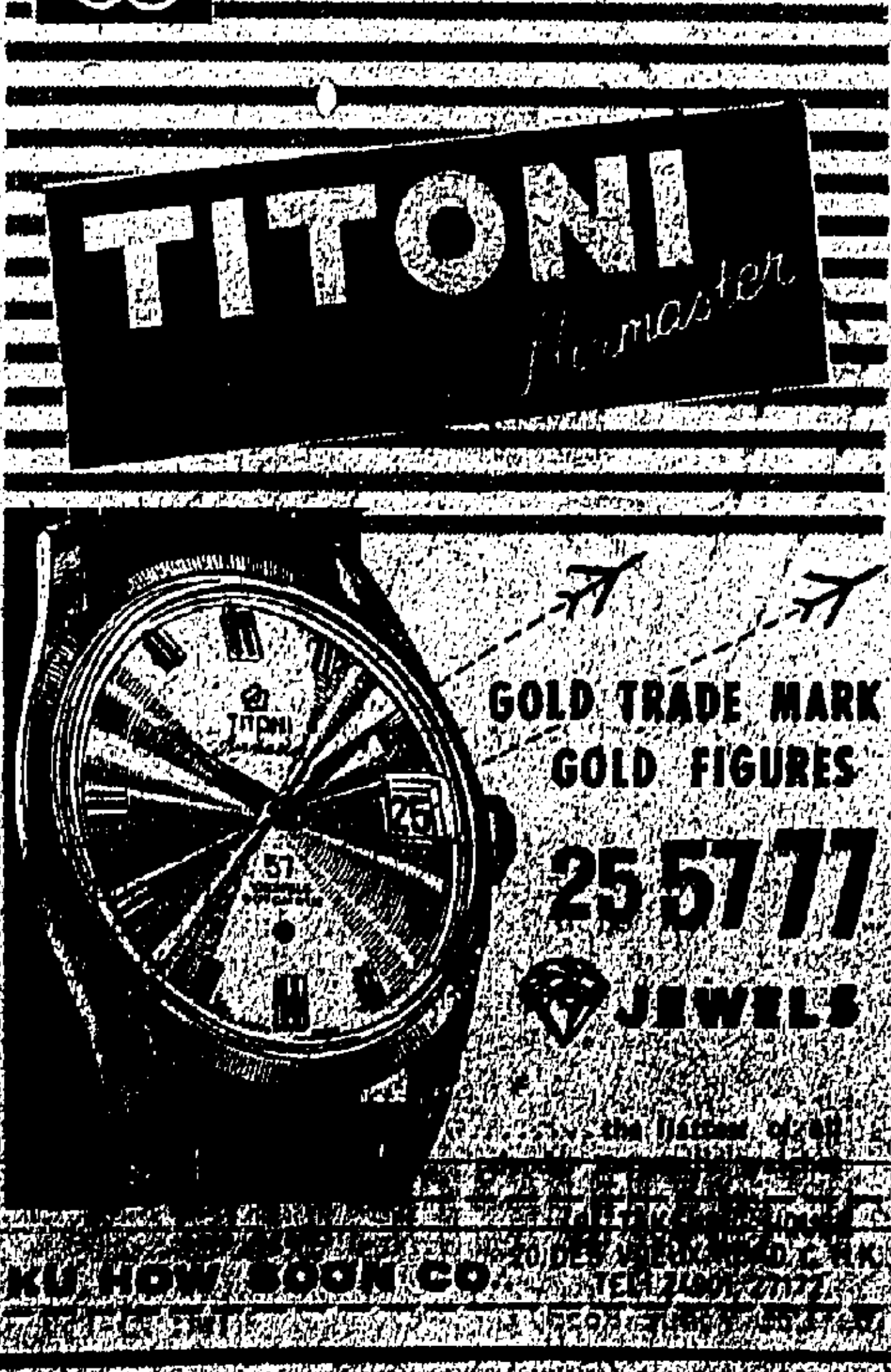
The 4th Training Battalion REME carried off the Coronation team cup, and Corporal Robinson was also successful in the Manchester Regiment Cup (Class B), Banews Service.

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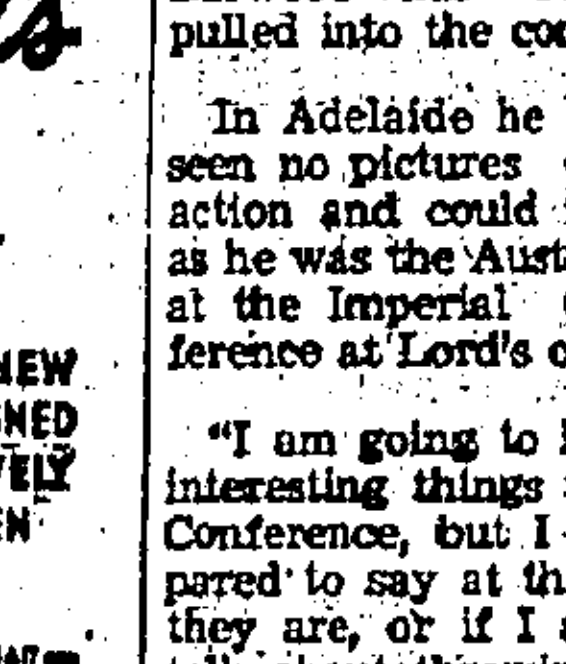
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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1960.

Sheffer's PEN

THE BOLD NEW PEN
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Court hears of man who "embraced" detective in street

A detective told the Victoria District Court this morning that a man came up to him in Nathan Road and "embraced" him.

The man then shouted: "Run! Run! Run!" to a woman the detective had arrested earlier for stealing, and the woman ran away.

The detective, Corporal Wong Kit, told Judge Derek Coss that he struggled with the man, and arrested him for forcibly rescuing the woman, who he said was in lawful custody. Before the court was the "rescuer," 46-year-old Wong Ah-kun, of Hut 1, Hung Chong Road, Diamond Hill, Kowloon City, charged with simple larceny and with the forcible rescue of the woman from police custody.

Day off

Questioned by Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, prosecuting, witness said that although it was his day off, a policeman was on duty all the time. Corp. Wong said he was walking along Nathan Road on April 17, when he saw a man (the accused) and a woman walking round a shoe shop showcase outside No. 632 Nathan Road.

They walked three times round the showcase and then the accused "bumped" into a woman shopper's handbag.

The detective said that when the accused had passed the woman, he saw the woman's handbag was open. He followed the accused and the woman up Nathan Road, but they saw they were being followed, and started to run.

Witness said he caught the woman, but the accused escaped. The woman shopper, Mrs. Wu Shi-lee Cheung, told the witness she had lost \$85 from her handbag.

Corp. Wong said he

arrested the girl, and intended to take her to a police station. He started to hold her hand, but the woman said she was "embarrassed" by this, so he let go.

At the junction of Nathan Road and Argyle Street, the accused suddenly rushed at him from behind and embraced him, the detective said.

The hearing continues.

Mr. Patrick Yu represents Wong, the accused.

HERBALIST HELD ON BAIL OF \$10,000

A 42-year-old Chinese woman herbalist accused of using instruments with intent to procure a miscarriage was remanded seven days on bail of \$10,000 or in jail custody by Mr. E. S. Haydon in Kowloon Court this morning.

Tse Wai-lan of 743 C Nathan Road, first floor, was represented by Mr. Peter Mo. Tse entered no plea. Tse is charged with intent to procure a miscarriage on To Kam-har on about June 22, this year, by unlawfully using an instrument or some other means unknown. Inspector H. P. M. Hunt is prosecuting.

G. M. Goldsack appointed to Council

Mr. G. M. Goldsack has been appointed an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council from July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr. Kwok Chan has been appointed (provisionally) an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council during the absence from the Colony of Sir Sik-nin Chiu, the Gazette added.

New ferry service to Lamma

The Hongkong and Yumati Ferry Co Ltd, is planning to run a new service between Hongkong and Lamma Island.

Mr. Lau Chan-kiok, Managing Director of the company, told the China Mail this morning that the tentative plan provides for three round-trips a day. One boat, the Man Ping, will be put on the run between the Wilmer Street pier, West Point, Hongkong, and the newly-built public pier in Sok Ku Wan, Lamma Island.

NO DATE

"The new service will not only benefit the villagers on the island, but will be a great boon for the many people who want to visit Lamma Island, the third largest in the Colony."

Mr. Lau said that no definite date has been set yet for the commencement of the new service.

Mr. Lau said he hoped Government would soon build a pier at Yung Shu Wan, a more populous area than Sok Ku Wan.

FHKI APPOINTMENT

Mr. M. S. Cumming has been appointed to act as Chairman of the General Committee of the Federation of Hongkong Industries during the absence from the Colony of Sir Sik-nin Chiu, the Government Gazette notified today.

The Gazette also notified the appointment of Mr. Wong Tung-yuen as a member of the General Committee of the Federation.

From the Files 25 years AGO July, 1935

FEVERISH war preparations still continue in Abyssinia and the adjoining Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliand.

Astonishing scenes of activity are being witnessed at Massawa, the Italian seaport where troops are being landed in thousands.

Water supplies have proved totally inadequate, disease and pestilence are rearing their heads. Yet still the ships of war come, despite the fact that sunstroke, dysentery and fever are already taking a heavy toll among the raw off-boys in uniform.

Signor Mussolini's army is the largest European force ever to land in Africa.

More than 100,000 men have passed through the Suez Canal since March 27. A tiny spark will fire the powder mine in north-east Africa.

Vice-Consul

Mr. M. R. Chivovskiy, known as Varavara, has been recognised, provisionally, as Vice-Consul for Thailand at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr. T. Creedon and Mr. W. F. Pickering to be Senior Magistrates.

Mr. Walter Young Wing-tai to be Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. Law Chung-kam resumed duty as Senior Education Officer on return from leave; Mr. Tsang Koon-choi, Education Officer, ceased to act as Senior Education Officer.

Mr. K. B. Baker to be Assistant Chief Mechanical Engineer; Mr. G. G. Green to be Rating and Valuation Surveyor; Dr. R. W. Holloway to act as Assistant Director of Medical and Health Services during the absence of Dr. G. C. Franklin; Dr. E. N. F. Browne to act as Principal Medical and Health Officer; Dr. Wu Fung-Pai to be Woman Medical Officer; Miss M. E. Clarke and Miss M. J. Matthews to be Nursing Sisters.

Mr. Li Fook-kow to be Deputy Commissioner of Labour and Deputy Commissioner of Mines; Mr. Lao Mou-chi to act as Labour Officer.

Jesuit Order

The Rev. Fr. Herbert Pagan, SJ, has been appointed Procurator in Hongkong of the English Assisi of the Jesuit Order, the Government Gazette notified today.

Audit Board

Mr. S. S. Gordon has been reappointed to be a member of the Authorised Auditors Board, the Government Gazette notified today.

Corruption—the root cause

Dear sir

When the Coroner, Mr. A. J. Sangreth, recently spoke out about "so much delegation of functions by superiors to subordinates," he struck the wooden skewer on its thicker end, as the Chinese proverb has it.

Now although he was not actually referring to corruption, he put his finger right on the root cause of the present state of corruption in the colony. After four years in the colony watching how corruption works, I for one, blame the executives for not getting out and about and seeing for themselves how their departments are functioning. Anyone who tries to get at the head of any section of government is frustrated from the start by local employees who are vested with so much authority that whatever is at stake, they are in a position to make favours and receive favours in return.

Advice is often given to new comers. "Just leave it to the number one Chinese. He knows all the ropes. The department runs itself." Of course it does, and that's how the Chinese staff like it.

Should corruption show its ugly head, there are a dozen ways in which to whitewash it, and the worst that can happen will fall on the subordinate, and not on the executive, who is really the prime cause, through neglect of checking and counter-checking all that is going on right under his very nose.

I sincerely maintain that the only way to deal with corruption is to employ agents

provocateur. This is supposed to be un-British. Rubbish. If a person falls for a temptation by such an agent, he is evidently unfit to hold any position of responsibility. Any official with "clean hands" has nothing to fear. Any official who is carrying out his duties correctly can stand being "tested". On appointment, every official should be warned that in the course of his duty he is liable to be "proved" in any manner the executive sees fit.

HATER OF BRIBERY.

Dear sir

A Teacher's life

Pressure of work has caused me to delay writing to congratulate you on your fine editorial captioned above in your issue of Wednesday, July 6 when, as usual, you hit the nail on the head when you correctly described the difficult life of a teacher and his responsibility as moulder of the citizen of the future.

For months I have been hoping that someone with an abler pen than mine would venture forth to champion the cause of our overworked and underpaid teachers whose life certainly is not a bed of roses as most people would imagine. I am not a teacher myself, and so I have no axe to grind when I plead for better treatment for our long-suffering school marm whose life must be a constant nightmare, trying to control a class of exuberant mischievous boys, each one like a writhing eel.

Have any of you complaining parents ever tried to teach an inattentive child a lesson while his mind is distracted? If you have, and have experienced the frustration of trying to make the child sit still for three consecutive minutes, you will understand how it feels to be a teacher having under his control a class of fatuous monkeys all chattering and gibbering, paying no attention whatever to his remonstrations or threats of

punishment. Yet there are people who envy the lonely life of a teacher. Truly, appearance is deceptive in this case! In the second paragraph of your "Comment of the Day" above mentioned, you say: "We have yet to see a better telling of a surgeon how to perform an operation; or telling a dentist how to extract a tooth, but when it comes to teaching, every Tom, Dick, and Harry, not only knows just how it should be done, but leaps into print to say so."

This is not so strange as it may sound or seem, for the simple reason that having gone through the mill ourselves under the cane-yielding hand of our teacher we learnt from experience at first hand how lessons were conducted; how some teachers seemed to have all the inborn qualities that made for success, while others would seem muddle, square pegs in round holes, and so we are able to stir or voice our "knowledge".

Happy and fortunate is the man who has received the benefit of an able teacher who can impart knowledge without strict and constant reference to textbooks read out parrot-like to the class, without explanation, discouraging those who would ask questions.

A term under such an able teacher is worth many years of mumbblings at the inexperienced hand of a half-baked teacher. Like poets, teachers are born, not made, but a born teacher is indeed a godsend and is more valuable than all the gold of Solomon's mines. Sir, continue to champion the cause of our teachers and you shall receive the unending gratitude not only of the teachers themselves but also of us parents who are finding it increasingly difficult to cope with the ever and ever harder lessons of our children who would pester us to help them with their homework which to our utter shame and disgrace, we are unable to do. Parents, when you are asked to explain the Quantum Theory you will find yourselves in a random quandary!

A PARENT

Chopper fight follows quarrel

A couple suffered injuries in a chopper attack after a quarrel with a co-tenant in Kowloon yesterday.

Chen Sum-hing, 53, a carpenter, received multiple wounds and was sent to hospital where his condition was reported as fair this morning.

His wife, 38, was injured slightly.

The woman was bringing some water into her home at 391 "M" Block, Tai Hang Tung Residential Area, fifth floor, at about 8 p.m. when she collided with a co-tenant in the crowded flat.

A quarrel ensued. At that moment, Chen returned home and joined in the dispute which soon developed into a fight involving the use of a hammer and chopper.

A man and a woman have been detained by the Police for questioning.

Pools chief robbed of watch: loitering man gets year's jail

A 30-year-old Tsun Wan factory worker found loitering in Repulse Bay area had ten strips of sticking plaster which could have been used to cover his fingerprints, Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court was told this morning.

Appearing in court was Chung Chung-kwan, who pleaded guilty to charges of theft from a house and being a suspected person found loitering with intent to commit a felony. He was sentenced to 12 months' jail.

Detective Inspector H. Groome, prosecuting, said Chung was arrested by a party of detectives on June 16 at Repulse Bay when Chung was seen peering into ground floor windows. The sticking plaster was found in a pocket.

At defendant's hut in Tsun Wan, a pawn ticket was found together with \$220 in cash. The ticket referred to a wrist watch. Cash taken too

At the pawn shop, the watch was recovered and found to belong to Mr. A. P. Moore of 12 Hedland Road, Managing Director of Asian Football Pools Ltd.

Mr. Moore lost the watch when the house was burgled. A total of \$482 in cash was also taken. Only \$220 was recovered, \$150 being the proceeds from the watch.

The watch was ordered to be returned to the owner together with the money. Chung had two previous convictions for loitering, burglary and possession of house-breaking instruments.

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